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Martlet

university of victoria
victoria bc

WHAT! NO MONEY?

by Bruce MacKenzie

The Martlet and the Alma Mater Society have locked horns again.

This time the scene of the battle was the annual budget meeting of the Representative Assembly.

The battle was opened when Publications Director Susan Wetmore asked for a series of amendments that would increase the **Martlet's** budget by $2571.56 from $27,452 to $30,023.56. The increases included an overall $1000 salary hike for the editor, an extra $71.56 in fees to **Canadian Universities Press**, a $300 increase for production supplies, an extra $200 for photo supplies and a $1000 travel fund to send a **Martlet** representative and an RA member to CUP conferneces in Montreal and Regina.

The Assembly went over the amendments one by one and there was a lot of debate on each item.

AMS Treasurer Richard Bassett stated at the outset of the debate that as far as he was concerned there was no money available to increase anyone's salary and so he would not support a raise in the editor's salary.

Tim Dunford spoke in favor of the increase. He said, "The SUB and the residences do not provide the cohesiveness and communication that the **Martlet** does and yet we support them. I think the **Martlet** deserves our support."

David Bassett, Campus Development Chairman, pointed out that the money paid to the editor was not meant to be a salary. "The editor was able to work during the summer," he said, adding "There are many people around this university who do as much work as the editor but don't get paid anything for it." Bassett said he felt that increasing the editor's salary would not improve the paper and so would not benefit the students.

photo: gordon wright

Bassett, Bassett, and Shold; The Evil Ones

A reply came from Academic Affairs Chairman John McCann who said, "Most companies pay salaries based on the value of the employee. I think we should look at the job that is being done ... Mr. Coupar is putting out a high quality paper. He is a good editor and I don't think that we want to lose him."

AMS president Clayton Shold stated that he was quite strongly opposed to the idea of increasing the editor's salary. He reminded the Assembly that the AMS is the publisher of the **Martlet** and so it can exercise quite a lot of control over the paper if it chooses.

"We have the right to decide what goes in the paper. We can set the number of pages, we can say whether or not we want any colour sections in the paper ... those are the rights of the publisher."

Shold went on to say that the assembly should assert itself.

"We should stop worrying that we'll get our pictures on the front page of the **Martlet** if we don't give them what they want. Personally I don't give a damn."

Shold said he felt he could not justify the increase to the students. He pointed out that the AMS president already gets $150 a month less than the editor and if the increase were to go through he would get $160 a month less.

Some members expressed the opinion that the editor works more hours than the president.

Communications Director Martin B. Scott praised the **Martlet** as a valuable source of information. He said, "I don't delude myself that all my posters get read but I know damn well the **Martlet** does get read."

The point was made by Thomas Mitchell that what was important was not the quality of the paper but whether a salary increase was justified. He was backed up by Clayton Shold who claimed that the editor is available for summer work while the president is obliged to remain on campus to serve the summer students and to prepare for the new year.

The result of the debate was that the salary increase was defeated.

The debate on the salary increase set the tone for the rest of the discussion of the Martlet budget. The Assembly finished by approving only those increases needed for the operation of the paper: the CUP fee increase, the production supplies increase and the photo supply increase.

Clayton Shold stated that he wanted more financial accountability on the part of the **Martlet**, especially in reference to budget requests for production supplies.

Martlet Editor Doug Coupar told the Assembly that he had tried to be honest with them in presenting a realistic breakdown of costs. He said that the budget request was not inflated as it has been in past years. He told the meeting, "You gave me a position of responsibility. You either have faith in me or you don't."

YOUR NEW BUDGET

by Bruce MacKenzie

The UVic Alma Mater Society will be operating this year on a deficit budget.

The 1975-76 budget, which leaves the society over $4,000 in the red, was approved Sunday night after a Representative Assembly meeting that lasted four and a half hours.

When he presented the budget, AMS treasurer Richard Bassett told the Assembly that the deficit was unavoidable. "We have revenues of about a hundred thousand dollars this year and we've had requests for $140,000. The finance committee had to try to pare off $40,000."

AMS president Clayton Shold said that the committee had difficulty in deciding where to make the necessary cuts because the RA has never set out a list of priorities for allocating money. "We took off the extra where ever we could," he said.

The society's net revenues for the year were put at $100,849. The total expenditures after the budget was amended came to $105,262.56, leaving a deficity of $4413.56.

Most of the budget, though hotly debated, passed with few amendments. One addition to the budget was the sum of $210 to send three representatives from UVic to the BC Youth Parliament.

Communications Director Martin B. Scott succeeded, after a debate, in getting through amendments to decrease the amount of money spent for election advertising in the Martlet from $1,000 to $800 and to increase the funds for an AMS supplement in the Martlet from $800 to $1,000. Scott's amendment was challenged by Campus Development Chairman David Bassett who said that elections were far more important than the supplement. "The AMS supplement in the Martlet is nothing more than propaganda," he said.

Publications director Susan Wetmore had a long debate on her hands when she attempted to get more than $2500 added to the budget of the Martlet. The Assembly would only approve $571.56 in increases.

Activities Co-ordinator Scott Taylor in presenting his budget told the Assembly that because the society will be barred from using the new gymnasium in the McKinnon Building for any events, the price of concerts this year will double or triple. He said the reason is that the old gym will not hold as many people so the society will have to charge each person more in order to cover costs.

Some members were dismayed at the cost of the speakers being brought in by the Academic Affairs Chairman, John McCann. The most expensive of the four speakers will be Germaine Greer, at a cost of $2650. Captain James Lovell cost $1500 and Dick Gregory and Dr. W.B. Key will charge the society $1100 and $500 respectively.

After a lengthy debate, the assembly chopped a total of $550 off the funds allocated to the Education Students Association. Scott Taylor said he doubted the usefulness of the Association because he knew some fourth and fifth year education students who had never heard of it. Treasurer Richard Bassett replied that the Association, a subsidiary of the AMS does provide a service to education students. He added that Association president Tom Probst is known to use money well. "We have a great deal of faith in him." Most of the $550 was cut from funds requested for sending ten delegates to a conference in Vancouver. It was felt that the number of delegates and the $500 cost were excessive, so the Assembly agreed to cut $300 from that request. The additional $250 was cut from a request for $350 to send delegates to local conferences on Vancouver Island.

The final figures of the budget were as follows:

1. President	2917
2. Vice-President	4975
3. Treasurer	2587
4. Communications Director	3025
5. Campus Development Chairman	1080
6. Academic Affairs	9275
7. Activities	2750
8. Publications	11,492
9. Clubs	11,790
10. Building and Office Administration	36,110
11. General Manager conference and Office Expenses	1200
12. Capital Replacement Fund	11,000
13. Fixed Assets	5500
14. Precautionary Margin	1000
Total Expenditures	105,262.56
Total Revenues	100,849
Deficit	4413.56

Administrative costs, (items 10 through 14) take up about 50 percent of the total expenditures. Of the $36,110 for Building and Office Administration, $14,000, the AMS General Manger's salary, is paid by the University.

Pre-Outrage Day

by Judith Belton

Pre-Outrage Day, Friday, October 17, incorporated Dr. Pepper Schwartz's speech on **Female Sexuality** (and incidently on male sexuality) as well as speeches by Marianne Erikson of the **Canadian Association for the Repeal of the Abortion Law**, by Gillian Smith co-ordinator of the **Women's Action Group** who spoke on matrimonial property law, by Alice Ages, whose topic was **Equal Pay for Work of Equal Value**, and a speech on Child Care facilities at UVic by Elspeth Heeren, UVic student senator.

The **Pre-Outrage Day** was an effort by UVic's Women's Action Group to stimulate interest in the projected October 25 **Outrage Day**, a protest aimed at the federal government's alleged ignorance and disinterest in pertinent feminist issues.

Some of these issues were explored and illuminated for the audience by the four WAG sponsored speakers. Marianne Erikson argued for the repeal of the abortion law which presently forbids abortion except in the cases where a therapeutic committee of an approved hospital decides that the birth of the baby "would or would be likely to endanger her (the woman's) life or health".

Erikson pointed out a few of the inequities that have resulted since the passage of this law. First, that the interpretation of the word "health" is generally taken to mean physical health, so that no provision in the law accounts for the threat of the birth of a baby to the woman's mental health.

Erikson drew to the attention of her listeners the fact that an abortion committee in a hospital is not mandatory but is subject to the economic status of the hospital and to the moral convictions of its board of directors. Only 259 of Canada's 1,359 hospitals have committees, which means that a rural woman desiring an abortion might have to travel a considerable distance to find a hospital that would consider her plea.

DR. PEPPER SCHWARTZ TALKS ON SEXUALITY

The law requires that an abortion committee be made up of three doctors who decide on the advisability of an abortion, and a fourth who is willing to perform it. This means, she said, that in small towns where four doctors would be a luxury, an abortion committee would be virtually impossible.

She said that some committees are reputed to be "harsh" in their decisions while others are "liberal", a situation which is at best uneven, at worst unfair.

She contended that removing abortion from the criminal code would allow for what she called "free-choice abortion". A woman who objected to abortion on religious or other grounds would have the same right to her decision as would the woman who did not have these objections. "The law must allow for all differing opinions", she said. She feels the free-choice form of abortion law would do this.

Gillian Smith talked about the inequities in the present matrimonial-property system. She said that in the present system a couple marries and any property they acquire belongs to an individual (the husband). When they work together on a farm or in a family business, the woman will receive no salary. She shares with her husband while the marriage goes well but if the marriage breaks down she has no interest in the property. When questioned further, after her speech on the necessity of law-making in this area, she said that first the attitudes must be changed, but that the prospect of shared ownership in marriage smacks too much of a business partnership and is a threatening idea to many. Legislation or change in existing laws often eases the attitude, she says.

Following Elspeth Heeren's speech on the need for more and improved childcare facilities on campus, Alice Ages, the speaker on **Equal Pay for Work of Equal Value** argued for a reassessment of the value of women to the society.

She said that people must realize that "those fields which have been traditionally considered 'woman's work' are vital to our society". As it stands now, she said, people working in these fields are consistently underpaid and undervalued. She cited as an example the sentiment that spills forth on Mother's Day about the importance of child-rearing and then asked why child-care workers are only paid the minimum wage.

Finally, she said that she is distressed with the government, both federal and provincial, who, during the hoopla of **International Women's Year** have instituted no ongoing programs - have made no affirmative action policies, indeed, "have made no policies at all", summing up for the whole group the reasons they were present at **Pre-Outrage Day** and why they will be protesting on **Outrage Day**, October 25.

Those interested in protesting with them are invited to join them at noon in front of the Federal Post Office, 1230 Government Street. Or participants can take advantage of the WAG-sponsored car-pool which will pick up interested persons at 11:30 in front of the SUB.

BOG and Parking

by Abby Day

Highlighting the University of Victoria Board of Governors meeting on October 20th were proposals concerning parking, Faculty Association support, and housing.

The UVic residences are able to accomodate only 10 per cent of the student population while the standard should be set around 20 - 30 per cent. Therefore a study for addition to the residences will be undertaken with more single student rooms and married student's quarters being given particular emphasis.

There are also plans to examine possibilities off-campus such as converting old houses and possible accomodation on the Princess Marguerite. The housing crisis is particularly bad as almost 60 per cent of the student body is from out of town. BOG members felt that "housing and educational problems are two different things". To some students they are one and the same.

Other business included the daily parking fee which will be increased to 50 cents from a quarter as of January 1976. This is to discourage daily permits "because of the tremendous shortage of parking space and to encourage car pools."

It was felt that as the Faculty Association "has been so helpful in advising the Administration" on matters of academic standards and freedom that the Administration should extend their 1000 dollar grant for another two years until the Association is self-sufficient.

Bad - Nice

by Abby Day

A lively and informative lecture on **Female Sexuality** was given by Dr. Pepper Schwartz, a social psychologist from the University of Washington, on Friday in SUB.

The basis of her remarks concerned the three parts of human sexuality; biological, role setting and erotic attraction and the way female sexuality has traditionally been interpreted in each area.

Although much of her information was not new to those familiar with the teachings of Reuben and Greer, her analogies were original and entertaining.

Her most conclusive remarks concerned the myths of female sexual response and how a lack of response is usually a result of "bad girl - nice girl" conditioning not biological make-up.

She also stressed the existing double standard which seems to relate not so much to "should she" but "how much should she?"

"We have been given permission to have problems" Schwartz said, which she hopes will de-mystify sex and bring it into a more natural perspective.

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Barrier to Women

by David Steele

Katie Curtin, a Canadian feminist and socialist, is currently touring the country lecturing on her new book, **Women in China**.

Curtin, 23, is to speak at universities and colleges in Vancouver, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Ottawa, Toronto, Kitchener and Montreal between October 14 and November 8.

Ms. Curtin's book examines the role of women in the society of Communist China.

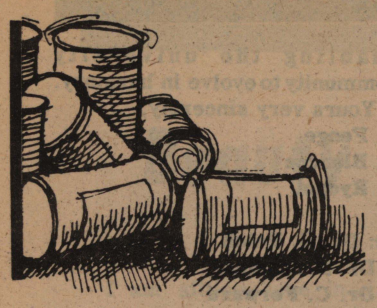
In the August issue of **Quill & Quire**, Wendy Mitchinson says, "Many feminists argue that the...capitalist system is the main barrier to woman's equality and consequently those nations under socialist and communist rule are of special interest to them. In this context **Women in China** by Katie Curtin will definitely find favour."

Curtin describes the transformation in China as the women have come to be regarded in a different light over the past twenty-five years.

Evelyn Reed, author of **Woman's Evolution** commented, "Katie Curtin's book is the best brief treatment of the subject I've yet seen."

An activist in the Women's Liberation Movement, Curtin has written many articles for feminist, socialist and campus newspapers on the contemporary feminist movement as well as extensively researching the saga of women's suffrage in Canada.

Based in Toronto, Curtin is presently the editor of the youth newspaper **Young Socialist**, and is working on her M.A. thesis, a major part of her studies being devoted to an appraisal of the status of women in society.



Drunk

OTTAWA (CUP) - The staff of a student pub at Carleton University have decided to offer low-alcohol content beer and free coffee at closing time as a result of rising concern about student alcoholism.

Pub manager Steve Chessine described the step "a gesture" by the staff to show their concern over the problems which the pubs are contributing to.

Dr. Juanita Casselman, head of Carleton's Health and Counselling Services, agreed the problem is real.

There are increasing numbers of people seeking counselling for alcohol and alcohol related problems, and the increase is "significant", she said.

Now that Ontario drinking laws have lowered the legal age to 18, the age of problem drinkers is decreasing. As well Casselman observed that more women than men seek counselling about alcohol problems.

But very few actually seek help because they feel they are drinking too much, she said. Most come for counselling on some other matter, but soon reveal that drinking is at the root of their problem.

Robbers

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CUP) - The FBI reports that white collar bank jobs now net five times as much money as do traditional bank stick-ups.

The FBI says that US commercial banks lost $15.1 million to gun-toting robbers during the first six months of this year, compared to the $71 million siphoned off by white collar bandits.

The FBI reports that the average armed robber makes off with $6700 per hold-up while the white collar counterpart nets nearly $19,000 per job.

Money

VANCOUVER (CUP) - The British Columbia Student Federation (BCSF) applied September 12 for a $24,000 Local Initiatives Program (LIP) grant to conduct a survey of student finances.

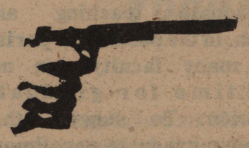
Stew Savard, a UBC representative to the BCSF, said the survey would explore the financial needs of university students and how government aid fits into student's budgets.

"This would be the first ever province-wide survey of where students get money, what they do if they don't and what they need from the government," Savard said.

Savard said the BCSF will attempt to raise another $16,000 for the survey from "various groups" while awaiting a government decision about the LIP application.

BCSF executive member Lake Sagaris said the survey is needed because present government policy on student aid is inadequate.

She said the amount of money available to students is adequate, but most of it is in loans which are difficult to repay for low income students who need the money most.



Fired

SASKATOON (CUP) - An education graduate and class lecturer at the University of Saskatchewan has been declared unfit to supervise student teachers because of his affiliation with the Gay Rights movement here.

Doug Wilson, a former president of the Education Students Union, was verbally attacked September 24 by the Dean of Education after he ran an ad in the university newspaper requesting "anyone interested in participating in a campus gay organization" to contact him.

Despite an excellent background in Education, Dean J.B. Kirkpatrick informed Wilson's superiors that Wilson's public association with the Gay Movement will hurt the College of Education's working relationship with the Saskatoon School system.

The criteria determining who can or cannot supervise student teachers does not exist in a specified written form.

Kirkpatrick stated that his decision was made solely upon the announcement that appeared in the paper.

Contract

OTTAWA (CUP) - Contract talks have resumed between Carleton University and the union representing the faculty.

Although the administration has yet to respond to all the contract proposals put forward by the Carleton University Academic Staff Association (CUASA). Jill Vickers, the past-president of CUASA, said a response to the remaining proposals is expected on October 14, the day before formal negotiations resume.

Last month, CUASA walked out of negotiations and threatened to call for conciliation because the university had failed to respond to their proposals.

But a meeting of the two negotiating teams was held on October 8, though no record of proceedings was kept. It covered a wide range of proposals, according to Vickers.

Negotiations are taking place on a package-bargaining basis, so any tentative agreement on individual issues will not be made public until the entire contract has been signed.

Carleton's senate met October 7 to discuss its position with respect to the faculty union and its contract. Although senate did not discuss the basic issues, it passed a joint administration-faculty motion on tenure appeals to eliminate a stumbling block in the negotiations.

During the same senate meeting Carleton's students' association informed the university of it's intention to become a third party in future faculty-administration talks.

Yippies

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CUP) - An anonymous group of 'yippies' in the Midwest say they will publish the latest book written by Abbie Hoffman, founder of the Youth International Party.

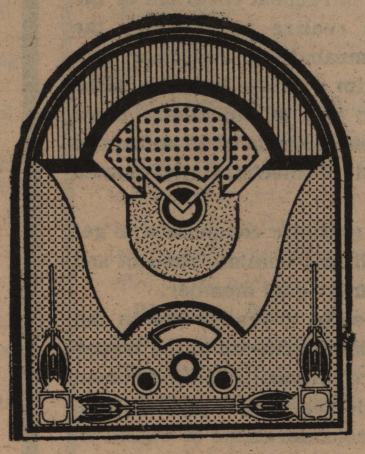
The Book, entitled **Book-of-the-Month-Club-Selection**, has been rejected by every major publisher in the United States. A spokesperson for Stonhill publication, who published the controversial book by former C.I.A. agent Philip Agee, titled **C.I.A. Diary** says "Our attorney has more worries about lawsuits arising from publishing **Book-of-the-Month Club-Selection**, than from the publication of the **C.I.A. Diary**."

The main reason most publishers have shied away from Abbie's book is fear of Ma Bell and her attorneys. It seems that the book contains more than 50 pages of ways to make free phone calls using foreign coins, phony credit card numbers, and home-made electronic equipment. The book even contains plans for a home-made device that reportedly makes pay phones empty all their change into the coin return slot. The device costs only 50 cents to build.

The yippie publishers claim that they are not worried about the phone company, but they have not been able to find anyone to print the book.

To add to their troubles, author Abbie Hoffman took one of the book's chapters with him when he went underground two years ago following a bust for cocaine.

The yippies have publicly appealed to Abbie to send them Chapter 14 of his new book.



Spiders

SAN FRANCISCO (CUP) - Two San Francisco jewelry store owners have come up with a rather unconventional way to ward off potential burglars.

Instead of employing expensive guard dogs, the proprietors of the Sterling Works have hired Rosie, a six-inch tarantula, to guard their valuable merchandise.

The Jewelers, who can't afford burglary insurance or a $300 monthly fee for a guard dog, started renting Rosie for $10 a month after their store was robbed last January.

Assuming that burglars, like most people, have severe hangups over long-legged tarantulas, the jewelers placed Rosie in their display window, along with a sign warning customers to beware the spider.

Evidently the ruse has worked. Sterling Works owners report that no burglary has even been attempted since Rosie embarked on her new career, even though she seems to spend most of her time in a deep sleep.

Lottery

BURNABY (CUP) - The B.C. Students Federation will hold a lottery this winter to help finance a $23,000 budget for its first year of operation.

Prizes in the lottery include trips for two to London and Mexico, and a $1400 stereo system, to be drawn for on February 15.

The $2 tickets will be sold to salespeople for $1.50 each with a refund value of only $1.

The BCSF was reorganized out of the now-defunct B.C. Association of Student Unions in March and voted September 22 to become incorporated under B.C. law. It is a lobbying group whose main concerns include housing and financial aid.

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editorial

Guest Editorial by J.Belton

At the UVic Women's Action Group's Pre-Outrage Day, October 17, a question was asked though it is seldom voiced, I think it is frequently cogitated in the mind's of those observing the women's movement. The question "Why do the issues (of the women's movement) seem so tired?"

Connie More responded to the question saying, "We too are tired of tired issues. We wish we didn't have to keep saying the same things over and over and continue getting no response".

The question of "tiredness" of issues was aptly put at a gathering of a comparative handful of women (considering the number of women on the UVic campus) who came to the meeting and listened to speeches on the "same old issues"; free child care for all, equal pay for work of equal value, abortion on demand, matriomonial and property law.

One only has to view the land, infrequent coverage of the struggle for women's rights to realize how quickly the repeated phrases produce a somnabulistic response; how quickly the eye is conditiond to skim over the familiar, often distasteful words on a page to get to something more interesting; how quickly the spoken demands of an unfavored minority are reduced to a kind of mechanically-spouted jargon.

How many reporters feel a journalistic compulsion to get behind the words written on an official feminist handout and see what the words mean to the individual member.

One has only to talk to a few people to realize that in the group(s), there are as many gradient attitudes to the issues expressed collectively as there are personalities. One woman may support free day-care whole-heartedly but may have given little thought to legalistic considerations of rights in marriage and property law. In the course of inquiring behind certain sloganistic phrases one finds a difference in attitudes even toward them.

Marianne Erikson the speaker for abortion at Friday's gathering said in an interview after her speech she hates the phrase "abortion on demand" and prefers "free-choice abortion". One has only to extend oneself beyond the speeches and get around the edges of the official technicalese to discover the words are only the polite mask, the objective projection of flesh-and-blood issues. The reporter has a duty to rediscover the animation behind the words and to deliver that to his readers.

The second cause of this "tiredness' lies in the nature of a cause-oriented group itself. We live in an age where a word or phrase becomes exhausted from over-exposure in a very short time. In presenting their demands to the public a group can only present a catch phrase covering these demands for a short time. New issues must be voiced, old issues must be clarified and rephrased in order to keep the public aware of the group as an active body. The spokeswomen for feminist groups must have or learn to have a well-developed sense of group self-consciousness.

Thirdly, the response Ms. More gave to the question of "tiredness" deserves special consideration. Women's groups have been agitating for the types of changes blanketed by well-known slogans for a long time. It has been made obvious to them, this International Women's Year of 1975. These repeatedly-voiced demands have not been heard.

From the earliest moves for emancipation, women have called for a change in attitude. The right to vote was essentially a demand women be admitted capable of making responsible decisions at a time when the law deemed them no more responsible than children. It was a change of attitude they desired, and they desired the law to reflect that change.

Today the situation is not different. Activists desire attitudes be changed; that women be admitted capable of making responsible decisions. This is why Marianne Erikson spoke of "free-choice abortions" Friday.

In areas of child-care and equal pay for work of equal value, women desire that as they are considered responsible, so their work should be considered responsible. If parenting is considered a responsible position in our society, why is the substitute or the stand-in parent given low economic priority - child-care workers receive only the minimum wage. This is why these subjects were topics of discussion by Alice Ages and Elspeth Heeran Friday. If a woman is considered responsible for equal decision-making in a family business why is that attitude not reflected in marriage and property law. This is why Gillian Smith spoke on the subject at the meeting Friday.

In this International Women's Year not one of these subjects has been given adequate consideration. The issues seem tired because the speakers themselves are tired.

Finally, at times, things seem tired to the listener because in truth, the listener doesn't want to hear about them. I am sure many people became "tired" of hearing women wanting the vote in the days of the suffragette. At first, because they were uneasy about the results of such an action, and later because they were pricked a little in conscience about the fact it had not already been given them.

letters

Please remember that all letters for publication in the Martlet must be signed.

We will withhold names upon request.

Three Contributions

Editor, Sir

We as fairly experienced graduate students and lab assistants would like to reply and comment upon remarks made by Dr. S. A. Jennings, Dean of Graduate Studies, in the October 9th Martlet, concerning the place of graduate work at this university.

Surely the concept of a university can only approach fulfillment when undergraduate, graduate, and faculty realize their long term interests are similar; all search for personal and societal truths, in this we are all students albeit at varying stages of awareness. University works if relationships between these groups is founded upon respect; undergraduate apathy, graduate arrogance, and faculty vapidity confound this. Dr. Jenning's remarks remain true to a myopic compartmentalized perception of higher education.

We see three types of contributions made to the university community and society by graduate students. First, during our academic apprenticeship we undertake and often publish research work usually jointly with supervisors. If the individual's aim is to teach in a university this role assumes greatest importance. Second, we instruct undergraduate labs, normally to first and second year students, trying hard to personalize the learning machine. We teach and cajole anomie struck frosh, countering the massive lecture hall situation, cognizant that the first years are critical to 'drop out' prone students. Third and less tangible we act as communicators between frequently entrenched student and faculty camps; in our own department we provide a great deal of feedback to professors enabling course evolution in a student oriented direction. Having tried to explain our more obvious roles we feel this university generally and Graduate Studies in particular should alter its stance and perception of us so succinctly expressed by the Dean.

We do indeed have a small graduate school, but this does not, as implied, result from or lead to a superior quality education as graduate work is not accepted to be a genuine part or function of this institution. Excluding new, prestigious, professional schools it is relegated to the depths of the university experience. Numbers are low because university support monetarily is amazingly poor, more significantly the commitment to post graduate learning is absent, reflecting an imbalanced set of university priorities and faculty reward system. Professors are naturally reticent to supervise graduates, it is a time consuming job that is not acknowledge to be a legitimate university function, as is undergraduate teaching and research. In the publish or perish contest many faculty can not afford time for graduate supervision. To suggest that because our graduate enrollment is small we personalize learning thus reaching excellence is a neat, logical argument, but fallacious in the context of UVic.

For teaching labs, (pay is pro-rated on a full time scale) we receive a maximum of $330 per month for six contact hours per week. Comparable rates at U.B.C. are $406 and S.F.U. $496 per month. In the social sciences, preparation, marking, exam invigilation, exam marking and individually talking to and helping students raises this figure to 15-25 hours per week depending on one's conscientiousness. To suggest we work only 10 hours per week or 300 hours per session is clearly ridiculous, even physical science lab instructors exceed this, yet the nature of their work demands less individual contact. Sir, we are grossly underpaid!!

Dr. Jennings says that it has been a "conscious deliberate decision" on the part of UVic not to emulate S.F.U. or U.B.C. in their considerable financial support of graduate teaching assistants. This is justified due to the limited scope of UVic's graduate faculty and to the 'feeling' that somehow first and second year teaching standards would decline. We are at a loss to see the connection between this 'policy' and the assumptions it was based upon.

The number of faculty prepared to get involved in graduate research supervision is limited by the university's reward-promotion system; this is why enrollment is small. Just where is the connection between enforced faculty priorities and a fair wage for graduate assistants? Concerning teaching standards, the implication is that presently UVic's are higher than the other provincial universities - is there really any evidence for this? By paying graduate assistants a fair wage for the job they are already doing where is the mechanism that would endanger teaching standards? More plausibly, a higher quality graduate student would be attracted to UVic, potentially raising teaching standards!

This policy of not emulating U.B.C. or S.F.U. is interesting in the face of the egalitarian designs of the universities' council. Specifically we ask why it was a "conscious, deliberate, decision" to emulate the other universities by equalizing fee structures, against the arguments put forward by the G.S.S.? We obviously receive the thin end of the wedge by paying equal fees when emulation excludes equal facilities.

Finally, we request the President to make a statement or undertake a study that would give Graduate work at UVic a firmer footing. We feel it is time our contribution was recognized, enabling the university community to evolve in harmony.

Yours very sincerely,
T. Fenge
R. Blencoe
A. Rydant

cc: Dr. H. Petch
Dr. S. Jennings
Dr. C. Forward
Dr. M. Micklewright
Mr. W. Bergen
Mr. R. Thomas
Mr. C. Shold
Ms. K. Carney
Mr. J. Alley

More Porn

Editor, Sir

This letter is written in reply to an opinion expressed by Stephen Jones, in the Martlet (Oct. 9): re: Porno.

I must violently disagree with Mr. Jones. He alleges that the naked female body is pornographic and has no place in a phone directory. Why not! Throughout the world, mundane phone books are published, lacking in creative spirit and originality. Here on the UVic campus, our Alma Mater Society has endeavoured to break the chains of convention by presenting the student body with a directory that is both useful and attractive.

Is the naked body pornographic? Pornography is defined by the Gage Canadian Dictionary as "obscene writings or pictures". How can the human body possibly be considered as obscene. Is Botticelli's "Birth of Venus" obscene? What about Michaelangelo's "David"? The camera is just an extension of the artist's brush or the sculptor's clay. The mere fact that the body has been placed in a position of esteem throughout the history of western civilization proves that the advertisements displayed in the directory are in no way pornographic, but to the contrary, are graceful and becoming, clothed or unclothed. People were disgusted by Gauguin's paintings during the 19th century. We are now approaching the end of the 20th century, and attitudes do change.

Do you honestly think that advertisements depicting a woman's anatomy, will "manipulate" one's thinking? I think not, for people generally buy the product, not the package, despite what the experts might say. As for the form of packaging used to sell a product, the display of a human body is far less offensive, than say that of a man, dressed as a clown, selling hamburgers.

It is understood, that at a large institution, there are bound to be differences in opinions, feelings, or morals. Without these differences, life would be bland and unexciting. But does the advertising in the directory honestly sabotage the healthy and creative minds found on our campus? With all due respects, Mr. Jones, you can't be serious.

Finally, one personal, simple, solution can be implemented. Don't read the advertising.

Respectfully,
Tim Chamberlain.

comment

Beauty

I am sitting here in L-hut, somewhat despondent about a friend who tells me he has just heard that his fiance has just called off the wedding; that has nothing to do with this letter. I'm also despondent about other things - why am I writing this?

I have a request for those people attending this university. I am asking for submissions for an art contest. This is not published by the original publishers of art contest or by their successors, i.e. A.M.S. Art Acquisition Committee, but by me. There is no prize but hopefully submissions will be published, somewhere.

I am looking for examples of beauty as perceived by you. They do not have to be considered art in the historical sense of the word, i.e. painting, sculpture, graphics, prose, music, theater, poetry, or architecture, but let me refer to that cornerstone of English, **Webster's Illustrated Dictionary,** 1949; "Beauty. 1.A combination of graces and charms pleasing to the eye or gratifying to the esthetics sense. 2. Physical or mental loviness. 3. A person or thing of great beauty. 4. Anything admired." I might add that I have omitted a few such as, examples, and abbreviations but perhaps you see my point.

It need not be architecture but to the plumber who worked on the library that could be beautiful, all those pipes, then again it may be a disaster. A physicist friend of mine likes the way a carburetor works; he is not a car freak, he likes the system a carburetor works on. To a mathematician it might be the Fibonacci number sequence; an English major likes a dictionary. These examples are only a few that my impoverished mind could come up with to illustrate the scope of the art contest.

I might add that hopefully if there are any submissions there will be some accompaning text. If you were to suggest the **'Zucchini Quantum Factor Index'** (did you guess I made that up?), I'd like to know what it is. Then again there will be some that need no introduction.

Enough of this drivel, just keep sending those cards and letters, address them to, "art contest" care of the **Martlet** or anyone else for that matter.

Name witheld by request.

Sensual

Dear Sir:

I too wish to put in my nickel's worth regarding the nudes in the campus telephone directory.

Like the writer of last week's letter, I find it extremely disturbing to open my directory, as I do eighty or ninety times a day, and be forced to stare at those naked young ladies with their soft, nubile, young bodies, and rounded, sensuous breasts, and... Anyway, I just think it's disgusting that every time I cut classes to sit in a men's room cubicle with my UVic directory, I have to see and touch and smell and kiss those firm young... Why, it's just too awful.

Can you tell me where I can get another one of those shocking books? Mine's all dog-eared and the pages are stuck together.

Yours truly,
Harry Flood.

Natural Foods

Victoria has an air of potential about it which is medicinal to ex-megalopolites like me.

A few months in Victoria and I was roused from my corpse-like apathy to entertain thoughts of materializing dreams. Being an oral person with an appetite for natural foods and a distaste for cooking, I thought it a perfectly feasible idea to initiate a natural foods restaurant on campus. I had certainly mourned the loss of the **Vegetable** (former natural foods restaurant in Victoria) and nothing seemed to be replacing it. So, in a state of manic fervor, I ran off to see John Watson, manager of University Food Services.

John's dream-side joined right in with my fervor but quickly arrested it with "I've tried it already and it's not economically feasible. But, if you can prove there's a demand, we can propose it to the University." I left feeling skeptical of this dreamy-eyed administrator who teased me with agreeableness and crunched me with anonymous power. Who is the University?

The **Martlet** was helpful in printing the questionnaires and the respondants brought energy into the idea for me (thank you, respondants). Unfortunately, though, the questionnaires evaporated--guess they were taken for garbage and disposed of.

I used my rising frustration to organize a meeting of John Watson, Gordon Teel (SUB Catering Manager), Vic Allen (fromer SUB Manager), and Sharon Wilson (former manager of the **Vegetable**). It was a lesson in the hopscotch of business politics--or how change evolves from fear rather than interest. My back was arched in thinly disguised rage throughout the meeting. It ended when John Watson agreed to hire Sharon to introduce natural foods to the **Raven** patrons beginning May 1, 1975

I left for California two hours later feeling apprehensive but hopeful. When I returned, I called Sharon only to find out we had been duped again. John did not hire her, nor buy supplies (as he had verbally agreed), nor inform his staff as to her purpose there (which he had also agreed to do.)Sharon paid retail prices for supplies, had to prepare the food at home, transport it herself, sell it herself, and was finally discouraged completely by the hostility of the uninformed staff.

Now I hear that John spent a large sum of our money to rennovate the Cafeteria across from the Book Store (it doesn't look any different to me, and the food is only slightly more varied), and he is also landing us a campus night club. We don't seem to have much say when the **University** decides what we want.

Though my interest was squelched, I still hunger for a natural foods restaurant on campus. Anyone interested in pursuing a challenge?

Marilyn Siegal

Co-op

Letter to the Editor:

The licence of Victoria Cablevision (a subsidiary of Premier Cablevision) is about to expire. A committee of interested people is developing a co-operative application to acquire the licence, to be held in common by all subscribers.

Cablevision companies make use of common property (the airwaves) the profits from which, we believe, should be used for the benefit of the community.

We are inviting people to become sponsoring members of the **Victoria Cable Co-operative.** Everyone subscribing will be informed of events and meetings and given a statement of the disposition of funds.

Further information can be obtained by writing to the **Victoria Cable Co-op,** Organizing Committee, 203-620 View Street, Victoria,

Yours sincerely,
Kay Lines,
Organizing Secretary

Original

Dear Sir,

What if they gave a revolution and nobody came?

David Koop

Bill 146

Editor, Sir

I finally got around to writing a letter in the most convenient vehicle for my frustrations, the **Martlet** (which, it might be added is the cause of many of my frustrations). At any rate, I do not know how many students here at apathy U even realize the implications of Bill 146, but I personally was quite upset at the coverage it received in our local yellow-sheet, **The Victorian.**

Due to the fact that the **Martlet** did not publish on the week in question I feel that many students may have accidentally read the **Victorian,** especially Simnett's article which ran on the front page under the 96 point Ultra-Gumboni elite italic head reading "Gutsy Move, Dave".

If Dave is so all-fired gutsy, why were the only three dissenting voters from his party? Does it never occur to people that Dave's gutsy move came very much in the eleventh hour, an hour that any other government would have taken care to prevent?

Yea, gutsy move Dave. It's amazing that anyone had enough guts to take credit for political procrastination of the most dangerous kind. That ain't guts, it's gall.

Name with-held by request.

by Carrots

This is Carrots, writing to you from the **Martlet** office. I hope all you readers have seriously been thinking about the dreadfully, devistating, **Trident Monster.** This is the week, Friday October 24th, to be exact, that the monster will ivade Victoria. Although the "visiting" monster is small and maybe colorful , it is a representation of a terrible system.

As reported previously, it will be carefully chased around Victoria to the Legislative grounds, where it will be symbolically tied up in RED TAPE. Organizers will have with them a letter to be sent to the United Nations General Assembly for concerned citizens to place their signature on.

I have been informed that the Trident Monster will be sculking around town 3:30 - 5:00 pm Friday. The chasers plan to capture the monster about 4:30 pm at the legislative grounds.

The "Trident Monster" needs to be eliminated and apathy shaken away. Your support is well needed. It is your life. Friday afternoon should prove to be exciting. Come along with us.

BEWARE THE TRIDENT MONSTER!

The FACTS about Trident.

Each Trident sub carries 24 MIRVS (multiple independently targetable re-entry vehicles), and 408 nuclear warheads, each capable of destroying a city 6,000 miles away. The proposed fleets of 10 Tridents could simultaneously destroy 4,080 cities, effectively wiping out most of the inhabited world in 15 minutes.

Right now, the U.S. has enough nuclear weapons to kill every man, woman and child in the world several times over. By 1973, when the Trident submarines are ready, the U.S. overkill capacity will be **greatly** increased.

THE BIRTH OF THE TRIDENT MONSTER IS A CONTRAVENTION OF THE PRINCIPLES OF THE UN. CHARTER AND UNLESS WE STOP IT, IT COULD DESTROY US ALL.

The United Nations General Assembly Resolution 1653, adopted on Nov. 24, 1961, states:
The General Assembly declares that:
(a) The use of nuclear and thermo-nuclear weapons is contrary to the spirit, letter and aims of the United Nations and as such, a direct violation of the Charter of the United Nations;
(b) the use of nuclear and thermo-uclear weapons would exceed even the scope of war and cause indiscriminate suffering and destruction to mankind and civilization and, as such, is contrary to the rules of international law and to the laws of humanity;
(c) the use of nuclear and thermo-nuclear weapons is a war directed not against an enemy or enemies alone but also against mankind in general since the people of the world, not involved in such a war will be subjected to all the evils generated by the use of such weapons;
(d) any State using nuclear and thermo-nuclear weapons is to be considered as violating the Charter of the United Nations, as acting contrary to the laws of humanity and as committing a crime against mankind and civilization.
(taken from a Law Report, written by Flemming Hansen)

martlet

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GRAPHIC ARTS INTERNATIONAL UNION · GAU · OFFICIAL UNION LABEL

Our Reaction To Budget

by David Climenhaga

There we sat: your former **Martlet** editor of two years past, a former AMS treasurer and, yes, a former Representative Assembly member. We contemplated the battles of yesteryear as the RA of today marched to and fro, girdled about by rightiousness, before our very eyes.

Hysteria crept over us as clubs budgets expanded and the Martlet budget shrank - though for different reasons. My closer companion would pound his chair and cheer wildly every time the **Martlet** suffered a defeat on the field of today, and, when not cheering, would accuse me of grave misdeeds during my tenure as **Martlet** editor. The former RA member gazed off into the near distance thinking, perhaps, of an urgent need for a cigarette.

"Did you hear," the one-time treasurer said to me suddenly, "the UVic mole Club wants 36 dollars for shovels this year. They only wanted 25 when I was treasurer. They plan to undermine the foundations of society..." His voice faded away.

"I hear the model army club wants two million dollars," I mused, "to buy an M-60 tank. And the Private Navy Club plans to buy the USS Missouri!"

"That's nothing," said he: "I joined the junket club this year and we're going to Samoa at Christmas..."

"Clubs budget is big this year," sighed our pensive companion.

Later, struck once again by the giggles, we discussed turning the AMS into a church with the president as Pope, the RA as a College of Cardinals and students as priests and priestesses. However, we rejected the idea when it became clear the budget for robes and papal rings would leave no money for clubs. We settled instead upon conversion to a tribe, with Clayton Shold as chief. Lots of blue paint could be spread on naked RA members' bodies as they danced around piles of burning student money. Later, they could all raid Malaspina College in the Sailing Club's boats...

I cannot speak for my companions, but for me at least it was the preceeding debate over the AMS publications budget which led to my disastrous reverie. It seemed equally absurd and at least as hysterical (though perhaps more shrill) than our private conversations. And its participants were, presumably, taking themselves a good deal more seriously.

It too we had all heard before.

First there was the matter of a raise for the present Martlet editor (who is now paid the same as I was two years ago - the same as Bob Higginbotham or whatever his name was received two years before that.)

Young president Shold and the Bassett Brothers (no relation to the Beagle Bros.) opposed the suggestion because (A) **Clay doesn't get as much as the editor does now and** (B) **because there isn't enough money.** Clayton's unfortunate salary appeared to be a larger matter of concern than any lack of funds on the part of the AMS.

Increased photo budgeting was opposed by a Bassett Brother (no connection with SUB General Manager Dave Clode's now-defunct Bowser U.) because he felt Martlet photographers take too many pictures. Several other things were opposed because Clay Shold works harder and doesn't get as much money...Convention travel funding was opposed because the troika apparently believe conventions are a waste of time "Why, at that convention last year all we did was go to parties.." With the egalatarianism of a sailboat with no sailors, the RA voted about half of the proposed increases in and about half of them out. It was a story we'd seen before.

The only thing that was really clear is that the two Bassetts and the AMS president opposed everything and anything that might help the **Martlet**. Always, of course, on the grounds that each particular expenditure was not, in itself, in the student body's interest. This too has always been the way.

AMS politicos always seem to oppose the **Martlet** (for obvious reasons) while paying lip service to the concept of a student paper. Wouldn't it be refreshing if, just once, they'd admit they don't like the Martlet instead of making out they just want to save money on this or that little expenditure.

The ex-treasurer explained it all: "The president always opposed the Martlet," he said. "So do his friends. All presidential hopefuls support it and the rest, they just float around."

But that was not the way. They opposed it because of too many pictures or too little pay for Clay, or whatever came into their heads. This too is always the way.

After a while we went out for pizza and talked about old times...

photo: saverio colantonio

Non-typical Martlet Staffer

More Reaction

by Frank Georgeson

The big question around the campus is: What do I get for my thirty seven dollar Alma Mater Society fee?

The 1975-76 budget breaks down this way:

Dr. Ewing Memorial Trust Fund -
$80,649 - 37.8 per cent - $14.00
Athletics Grant
$39,863 - 18.7 per cent - $6.94
Operating Funds
$100,849 - 43.5 per cent - $16.06
Total
$221,361 - 100 per cent - $37.00

The first interesting fact to note is that out of the operating funds a further $53,800, or 51.73 per cent, also goes to the operation of the Student Union Building. When this is added to the **Dr. Ewing Fund**, which pays for SUB expansion, the total cost of the SUB for this year is 60.3 per cent of your $37.

The next step is to add the **Athletics Grant**, which goes to the university for the operation of intra-murals and athletic teams. When added together the total comes to 79.0 per cent, which leaves just 21 per cent for other student activities.

Out of the remaining $46,500 the big spenders are clubs, academic affairs, and publications.

Clubs receive a direct subsidy of $11,790 but when you add in other special interest groups which appear in other parts of the budget the total comes to at least $15,000.

Publications gets $12,063 of which $8,652 is alloted to the Martlet.

Academic affairs picks up $9,275, with Germaine Greer collecting $2,650 for her upcoming appearance.

The rest of the money is split between the remaining departments of the AMS and the big winner is the person who gets to go to Japan on the exchange programme. It costs the students of this university $4,500 to support an exchange of students with **Keio University** in Japan. This becomes very interesting when you note the fact that this years budget has a $4,400 loss.

The budget has other problems. The first of which is that the members of the Representative Assembly, who are ultimately responsible for how the money is spent, don't see the budget until the meeting at which they are asked to pass it.

The other apparent problem is that the administrative officers, who prepare their spending estimates, hand in their estimates to a finance committee who revise the estimates to what the committee deams appropriate. The problem is that the various people don't know in what areas their budgets have been cut, so it is hard to put up a defense for more money. The composition of the finance committee is Clay Shold, Rick Bassett, Dave Bassett, Steve Koerner and David Clode (The AMS General Manager as a non-voting member.)

The most interesting point of the budget to-date is the amount of money allocated to the Law Student Society. The law students managed to scoop up $500.00, which doesn't seem like much until you put it in context. There are only 72 law students on the campus, and when you deduct their portion of the **Dr. Ewing Fund** and the **Athletics Fund** they contribute $1,156 to the Student Union. If you take this further down and remove the other 51.73 per cent which everyone pays to the general operation of the student union building they contribute only $569.00 to the operation of the rest of the programmes. This means that for less than one dollar each they enjoy all the benefits that cost other students about $7.70.

The end result of the budget is that the whole financial set up of the student union needs a complete overhaul and in-depth examination.

the STUDENT DIRECTORY is here.

SUB Office

$.25 and your Student Card

Update on Postie Battle

OTTAWA (CUP) - Despite press reports to the contrary the wage packet is not the major issue behind the general strike of Canada's 22,000 postal workers, according to Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) spokesperson Paul Mitchell.

Mitchell said October 22, one day following the nation wide strike of inside mail sorthers, that contract talks broke down after Postmaster General Bryce MacKasy and his negotiating team delivered an ultimatium to the union - accept the governments wage offer or the talks are off.

This was unacceptable to the union, Mitchell said, because issues other than wages, notably the use of casual labour by the post-office, must be negotiated before wages can be settled.

"It is these issues which have led to the disruptions of the postal system over the past ten years," he said. "There will never be peace in the post office until the problem of casual labour is solved."

Mitchell said the other major issue - automation - has already been resolved to the satisfaction of the union, and union negotiators have already initialled the contract clauses dealing with automation.

But without further agreement on the issue of non-union casual labour, the CUPW feels the postal workers jobs are no more secure than before.

Mitchell said at some postal stations across the country there are more casuals than regular post office employees.

The casuals are not members of the union, they receive less pay and no union benefits, and we want them eliminated or controls placed on their use.

But the government won't talk about casuals or any of the unresolved issues until the union accepts the pay offer, and MacKasay has admitted that it was his side which ordered the remination of the talks.

Not that the postmaster had much choice. The Monday night telephone call in which the chief negotiator for the post office told the union to "accept the wage offer or forget the talks" scheduled for the next morning, was taped by the CUPW.

The telephone ultimatum followed three days of talks between the union and the government which saw the union intial 123 clauses of the contract.

Then, on Sunday afternoon, MacKasay put his wage proposal on the table - 38 per cent over 30 months.

The union submitted its counter-proposal - 51 percent over 27 months, which would bring members up to $7.32 per hour down from the original demand of 71 percent over one year.

At talks held Monday afternoon, the government negotiators told the union the wage offer had to be approved as presented before other matters were discussed. Another meeting was scheduled for Tuesday morning.

Then came the phone call and the ultimatum.

Shortly after, the nine member national executive committee of the CUPW voted unanimously to strike. The West was the first to go and by Tuesday morning the whole membership was out.

Although the CUPW is prepared to go back to the bargaining table to discuss non-monetary issues, and say wages are not the major issue, they are far from satisfied with the government's pay offer.

The government offer is based on the report of the conciliator, and would give the inside workers parity with the letter carriers.

But the inside workers, Mitchell said, have always received more than the letter carriers in the past. They work shifts, do night work, and put in longer hours. Parity is just not good enough, he said.

As for how long the strike will continue, the CUPW is prepared to stay out until the problems are solved with a new contract.

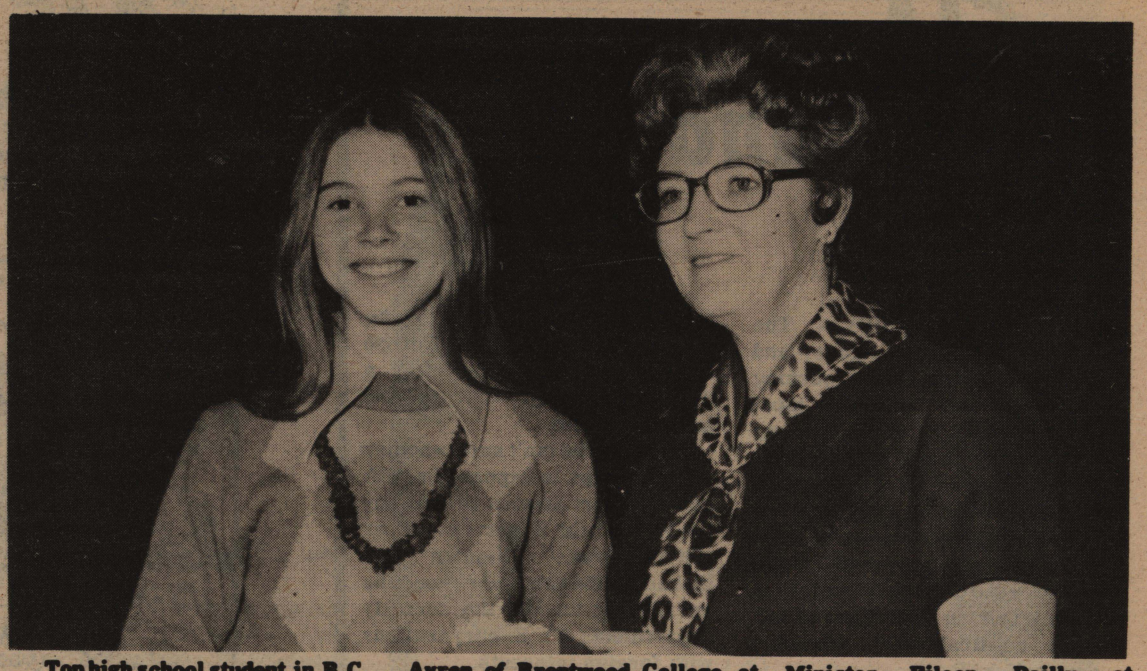
Mitchell feels that MacKasay's war whoops, the government "Doesn't want to go too long" and may use back-to-work legislation to break the strike legally. He would not speculate as to the possible union response to such legislation.

The CUPW members, however, are the ones who suffer the most from the strike. They have no strike fund, nor is there any union-controlled pension fund to borrow against.

"They'll have to live on money they can borrow from their Credit Union or on savings for the duration of the strike" Mitchell said.

But the hardship to advance union demands is nothing new for the CUPW membership.

It was the militancy of these workers which, in the 1960's won for all federal public employees the basis of collective bargaining power - the right to strike.



Top high school student in B.C. (if you believe in exams) with an average of 94.4 per cent in Grade 12 examinations, Nona-Lynne Avren of Brentwood College at Mill Bay, Vancouver Island, was presented the governor-general's silver medal by Education Minister Eileen Dailly at Brentwood this week.

Ms. Avren is now attending the University of Victoria.

Premier Barrett Speaks

Monday Oct. 27

12:30 Old Gym

Dr. Brian Wilson Key

"Subliminal Seduction"

Thurs. Nov. 6

12:30-2:30 Old Gym

MODEL PARLIAMENT ELECTION

Wed. Oct. 29

How would you vote if a Federal election was held today?

CIA and RCMP

VANCOUVER (CUP) - The Central Intelligence Agency and RCMP have very close working relations, one of the most outspoken critics of the U.S. spy organization said here October 8.

Phillip Agee, a former CIA officer who has written a controversial book about his work for the agency, also told a UBC audience the CIA has observers in Canada looking for "signs of left wing political and economic nationalism."

But he said he doesn't believe the CIA is meddling in Canada's economic and political system as it is in third world nations.

And he disclaimed the idea that the agency is involved in B.C. labor disputes to deliberately create economic chaos.

Agee said he doesn't know much about CIA's involvement with Canada because he spent his career working in the Western Hemisphere section of the CIA's covert action division.

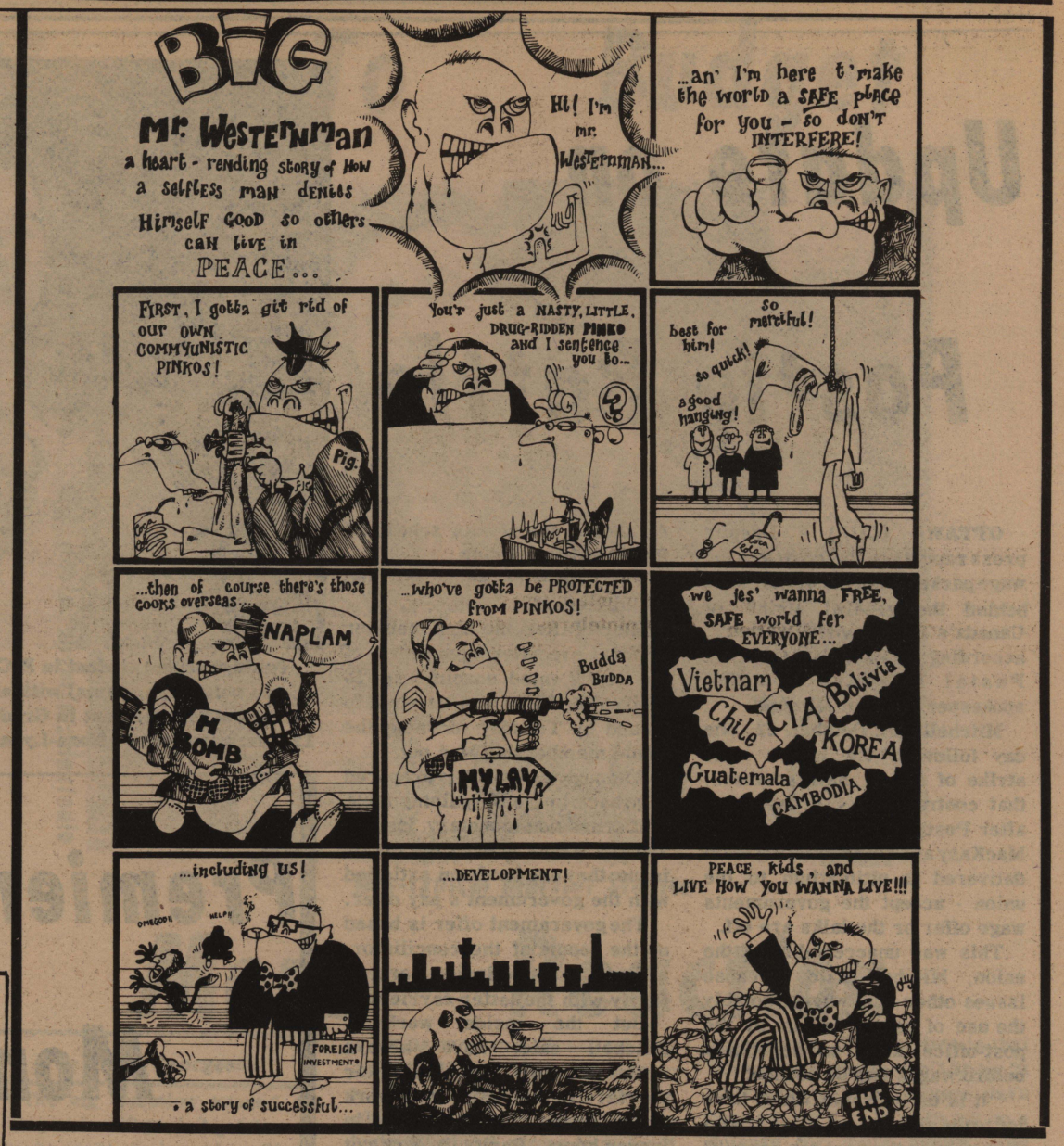
Canada, while geographically in the Western Hemisphere, was considered politically to be closer to the Western Europe division, and was handled by a different group of officers and agents, he said.

Agee said he isn't sure whether current steps to expose the CIA and its covert actions will do any good. He said if the covert or "dirty tricks" division was disbanded the same work could be carried out through the security departments of U.S. corporations with foreign interests.

"The CIA isn't a real issue," he said. "It's an institution of the U.S. government ... it's an institution of the presidency."

He said there's some "effort to keep the issue to the CIA," which he said is a "coverup" because the real issue is the activity of America's military, economic and plitical complex.

(FORMER CIA AGENT PHIL AGEE IS NOW ON A SPEAKING TOUR OF CANADIAN CAMPUSES. THE FOLLOWING IS A REPORT ON HIS ADDRESS AT UBC OBCTOBER 8).



PETROLEUM

by Fraser Homer-Dixon

Indignation and astonishment were probably the most common reactions when it was announced that international crude oil prices had risen by a further 10 per cent.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has once again casually flaunted the debilitating power it has over the petroleum based economies of the western world. This increase will not immediately affect Canadians, thanks to an inequitous government subsidy program. However, it again demonstrates that the trend towards high petroleum prices will not slow its pace.

When the issue is considered at greater length it appears that the actions of this cartel could be beneficial. The production and consumption of energy has been a major factor in the economic development of various societies throughout man's history. Today, per capita energy consumption closely correlates with G.N.P. per capita in nearly all the world's countries. Abundant, relatively inexpensive energy determines the success and even the existance of any advanced society.

According to a report published by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (M.I.T.) in 1972, world energy consumption per capita is currently increasing by 1.3 per cent per year. This, compounded by an exponential populatio growth, means a total increase of 3.4 per cent per year. Ninety-seven per cent of the world's industrial energy is produced by fossil fuels including oil, natural gas, and coal. It can be concluded that the growth oriented capitalist economies of the western world have founded their affluence on fossil fuels. The underdeveloped countries are also heavily dependent on fossil fuels, specifically oil, to maintain their barely subsistent level of energy production.

Yet these resources are finite. Even if the other obvious disadvantages of fossil fuel combustion are overlooked, including the twenty billion tons of carbon dioxide spewed into the atmosphere each year, the fact remains that the supplies of these fuels are going to be exhausted. And they are going to be exhausted much sooner than most people realise.

Again according to the M.I.T., known global petroleum reserves of 455 billion barrels of oil will be exhausted at the current rate of consumption in twenty seven years. But the current rate of consumption is **not relevant** because consumption is increasing exponentially. When this is taken into consideration the reserves will last only seventeen years. Even if five times the known reserves exist it will only take us forty-seven years to use that total quantity of petroleum.

The known reserves of natural gas will be gone in nineteen years. There is enough coal to take us past the year 2050 but only at the cost of turning upside down large tracts of the United States, the U.S.S.R., China and Canada during strip-mining operations.

It is reasonable to state that by A.D. 2010, thirty-five years from now at the maximum, either some other source of energy will have replaced fossil fuels or the total collapse of this society, as we know it, will occur. The present rate of energy consumption can not be sustained by the major energy source, and it is very doubtful that any feasible source of energy can withstand an exponentially growing consumption rate. Therefore, it is inevitable that within our lifetime we will undergo a radical change in economic values. Continual growth is no longer a possibility.

Our temporary euphoria has been upset by O.P.E.C.'s coercive antics. Regardless of the motivations behind its price increases, it has given us a vitally important warning, a warning of things to come. The greater the solidarity of O.P.E.C., the faster western countries will move towards developing other sources of energy, and the greater our chance of a smooth transition from the fossil fuel age. The economic impact of O.P.E.C.'s price increases is virtually negligible when compared with the economic disruptions which will take place if we do not act on the energy problem now. If we wait until the crisis is upon us, until industry grinds to a halt, until there is no gas for our cars and until 'blackouts' are a regular occurrence, it will be too late. By that time our economies will be so weakened that the huge quantities of capital necessary to develop these other sources of energy will not be available.

We have been shown by O.P.E.C. that we are in a period of transition and that many aspects of our lives will have to change. Everything from petro-chemicals to the internal combustion engine will be affected and many of these common items will become obsolete. If in the future there are historians, they will most probably regard O.P.E.C. with a kind eye.

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PERSONAL INVITATION
ECKANKAR CAMPUS SOCIETY
ECKANKAR THE PATH OF TOTAL AWARENESS
PRESENTS
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wednesday october 30 7:30pm
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FBI at Work and Play

DENVER (CPS-CUP) - No one is surprised anymore by reports of domestic surveillance by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI). But spying and harassment of campus radicals and radical organization was practiced on a massive, systematic level, documents recently made public reveal.

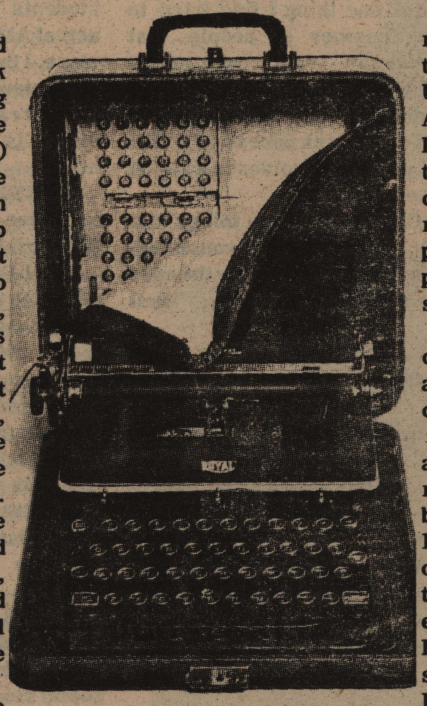
Documents obtained independently by Senator Frank Church (D-ID), the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) and various individuals who made use of the Freedom of Information Act, show that the FBI set up phony college newspapers, sent anonymous, derogatory letters to parents and professors, personally intimidated members of certain student groups and kept tabs on black student organizations. In addition, documents obtained by College Press Service show extensive surveillence of the news service.

Church, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, learned that in 1970, J. Edgar Hoover, then director of the FBI, ordered increased surveillance of radical campus groups and expanded use of FBI informants.

Hoover concentrated the increased surveillance on black radical groups, Charles Brennan, former chief of the FBI Domestic Intelligence Division said in Testimony given to Church's committee.

According to Brennan, a 1970 memo by Hoover stated that "every black student union or group, regardless of their past or present involvement in disorders, should be the subject of a discreet inquiry to establish the background of its key activities."

But blacks were not alone. FBI files made public under the Freedom of Information Act show that the FBI operated several counter-intelligence programs, or Cointelpros, divided into different categories: "New Left," "White Hate Groups," "Communist Party, USA," "Black Extremists" and "Socialist Workers Party."



Documents obtained by the Socialist Workers Party and the Young Socialist Alliance in connection with a suit they have filed against the Justice Department, show that the FBI engaged in a wide variety of spying and harassment activities.

The files show that the FBI:

- Sent a derogatory, anonymous letter to officials with the approval of J. Edgar Hoover, designed to encourage the dismissal of an Arizona State University professor who had taken part in anti-war activities and was a member of YSA and SWP.

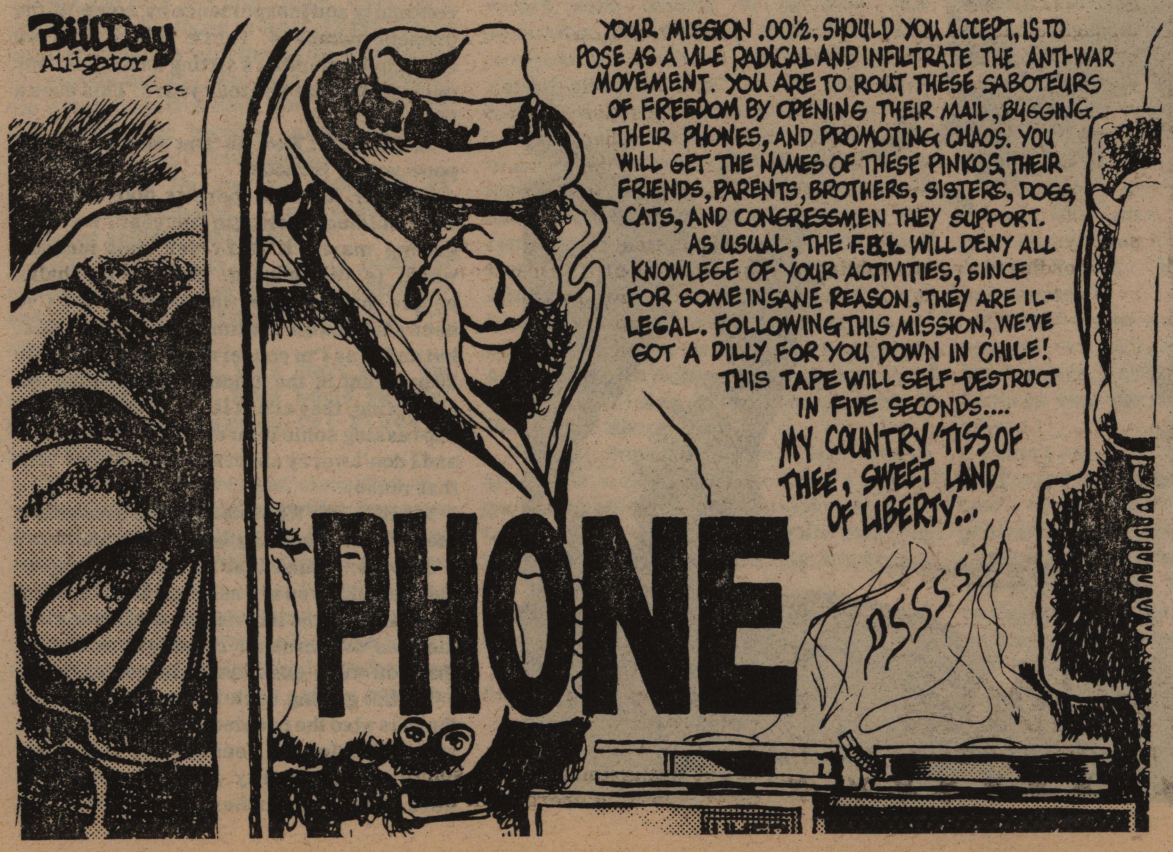
- Ran bogus college newspapers at American University and Indiana University. The papers contained such wisdom as "war can only be abolished through war," and attacked the "New Left Hippie Breed."

- Tried to have YSA chapters removed from the campuses of the University of Houston and the University of California at Los Angeles. At the University of Houston, the FBI was disturbed that the YSA had "free and continual access to meeting rooms on campus and the privilege of passing out their papers and literature among the students..."

The suit filed by YSA and SWP calls for a federal injunction against further surveillance and claims damages of $27 million.

Further evidence that the FBI accelerated campus and campus-related surveillance is provided by files obtained by the College Press Service under the Freedom of Information Act. The files show that CPS fell under the watchful eye of the FBI from 1970 to 1973. During the heaviest period of surveillence - 1971 and 1972 - the FBI monitored CPS releases, conducted periodic visits to the CPS home office in Denver, investigated CPS affiliates around the country and filed reports on the life-styles of members of the CPS collective.

In one section of the 157-page report, the FBI was concerned with "connection with New Left organizations, propensity for violence, whether any individuals ... reside in communal type existence and the extent of any foreign or domestic subversion..." All the details in this section were deleted, CPS is appealing several of the deletions.


Bill Day
Alligator
CPS
YOUR MISSION .00½, SHOULD YOU ACCEPT, IS TO POSE AS A VILE RADICAL AND INFILTRATE THE ANTI-WAR MOVEMENT. YOU ARE TO ROUT THESE SABOTEURS OF FREEDOM BY OPENING THEIR MAIL, BUGGING THEIR PHONES, AND PROMOTING CHAOS. YOU WILL GET THE NAMES OF THESE PINKOS, THEIR FRIENDS, PARENTS, BROTHERS, SISTERS, DOGS, CATS, AND CONGRESSMEN THEY SUPPORT.
AS USUAL, THE F.B.I. WILL DENY ALL KNOWLEGE OF YOUR ACTIVITIES, SINCE FOR SOME INSANE REASON, THEY ARE ILLEGAL. FOLLOWING THIS MISSION, WE'VE GOT A DILLY FOR YOU DOWN IN CHILE!
THIS TAPE WILL SELF-DESTRUCT IN FIVE SECONDS....
MY COUNTRY 'TISS OF THEE, SWEET LAND OF LIBERTY...
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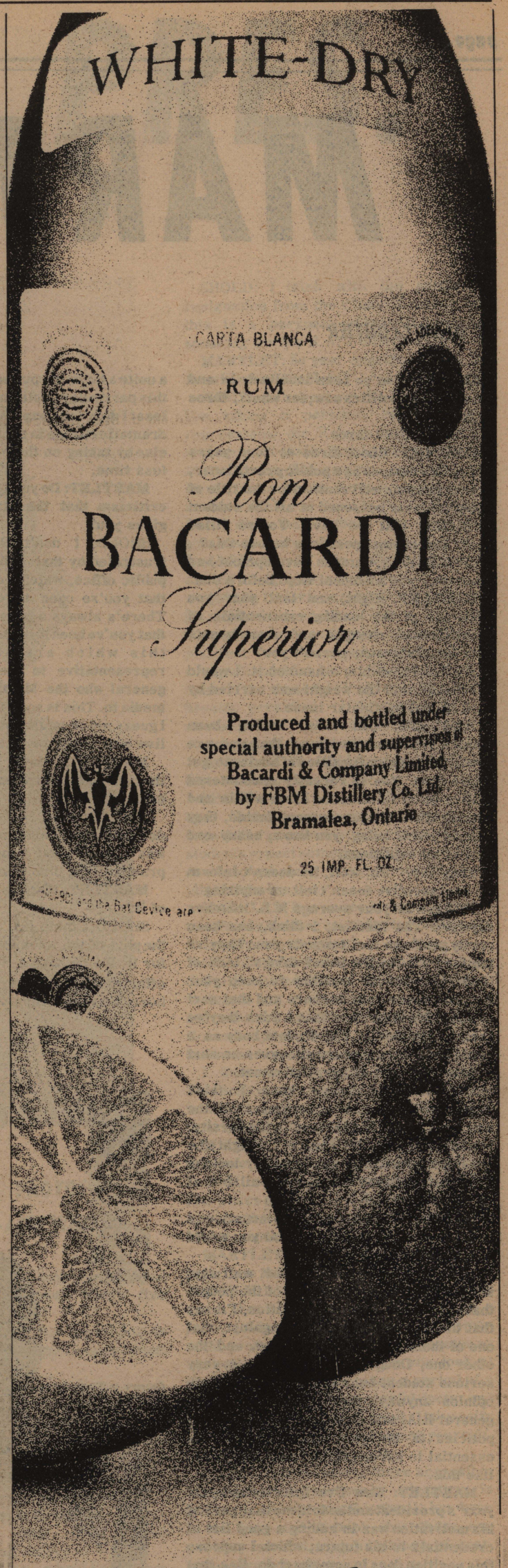

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MARTLET INTER

BY DEAN CLOUTIER

MARTLET: You've been involved, in and out of student politics now, for what?, three or four years?

SHOLD: About three.

MARTLET: About three or four years and on this campus as a public practitioner, I guess you may well contend for the title of being the most seasoned of all the student politicians that we have. You've filled what? two cabinet positions before this?

SHOLD: Yeah, Campus Development and Residency and a Student Rep. before that.

MARTLET: Right, and last year you were one of the leading exponentials of constitutional changes and amendments with Mr. Paterson, weren't you?

SHOLD: I gave him a hand on it. I would say that a lot of the weight was carried by Kirk in that particular issue.

MARTLET: OK. Now, having been elected president, you know that you are now in the awkward position of having to get things done. You've recently encountered quite a bit of fulmination from within and outside of student government. Inside, they accuse you of being, you know, bossy and sort of surreptitious.

They say, "Oh, well, he doesn't inform us, the executive doesn't tell us anything".

This is what your average R.A. member says and The Martlet, I think, has been pretty gentle so far, towards you. They've indicted you for the usual things, lack of leadership and an inability to keep your R.A. members in attendance and that sort of thing. But other than that I think they've been pretty gentle. The Student body as a whole sees you and your colleagues as sort of bent on a sort of aggrandizment.

SHOLD: I've always been I think interested in student government all the way from Junior High School to University. I would say that the reason I sought the presidential position was possibly looking at the alternatives that were available at the time and -

MARTLET: What would be alternatives - to the students? You thought that you would be a better alternative?

SHOLD: Well, I thought for the, well say, some of the positions, some of the people that were running for the position, I'd say that the few candidates I ran against, that one of them was in it for a joke, and the other one, Doug Taylor who was a very serious student but I think lacked, in my opinion anyway, the expertise of just general R.A. and A.M.S. procedures and policies of the past which I think is essential to have, getting into a position like this.

MARTLET: Now I've interviewed last year's president and he told me that part of his motivation was in adding a good list of credentials to his future, which I suppose this position does in some part do. Has that got anything to do with your motivation? Like getting credentials, good experience for the future?

SHOLD: I don't think that's one of the top things in say, my list of motivations but I would be kidding myself if I said it had no relevance at all because I think it is, from what you pick up in a period of a year, it is an invaluable experience and granted I think it does look good as a, something to go on your C.V.

MARTLET: Do you think that you get an ego boost being in charge and, by exercising command?

SHOLD: Yeah, a bit of an ego position but when I was elected and for quite a while afterwards I thought, well I'm president, when's the big band come, when do I really recognize it? and I find that from when I was involved in with Campus Development and this, that the president's job I think there's a quite a bit more put on your shoulders in this particular position but you don't, or at least I didn't anyway, find that there was a dramatic change in my lifestyle or anything else by taking on the position, just a little less time.

MARTLET: Do you get frustrated by the criticism that the Martlet continuously gives you?

SHOLD: I don't think I get overly frustrated by that. I think that any type of public office, which I consider this to be, that you're open to considerable flack. There's always a question of considering that you've been mis-quoted and things like this which are sometimes mis-representative to the student body in general who the Martlet acts as a main media to. This is sometimes disheartening I guess would be the word, but you have to live with that type of thing.

MARTLET: Have you formulated a thesis regarding student communication on campus?

SHOLD: Well, we did have quite a detailed communications policy. I think it was a very good thing idealistically but practically it didn't seem to work.

MARTLET: What were the nuts and bolts of it?

SHOLD: I think just a lot of leg-work on the part of the whomever was responsible for it. We do have a, I think a toned-down effort going on with say the A.M.S. bulletin boards around campus and in different buildings and it's just a matter of keeping this up-to-date with relevent information and somewhat time-demanding and it's a never-ending battle for the communications person to keep this up-to-date but I think that it's small stuff.

MARTLET: What, in your job as president, do you consider to be the "impractical" demands that are made?

SHOLD: I think one thing I find hard to swallow is the number of people that approach you and say, "Well, why aren't you doing this? Why aren't you doing that? What have you done on this? What have you done on that?" I don't think necessarily that the president's position involves to take on every single item.

MARTLET: OK. But of those things that are demanded, what are the consistent demands that they make? You know the ones that you just have to sort of say, "well forget it?"

SHOLD: Oh, well one thing, one particular one that comes to mind right now is "why doesn't the A.M.S. buy a hotel or motel downtown and rent it out to students, like UBC did?" The reason that's really impractical is UBC has such a large budget to work with, like buying a motel or leasing a hotel downtown.

MARTLET: What off-hand would be their budget? A couple million dollars a year?

SHOLD: I'm really not sure of the exact details. I know that they're working well. Consider that we're working with 7,000 students here, they're working with over 20,000.

We collect ten, fourteen dollars of the AMS fee as going directly for building expansion where as UBC students have never had to worry about this. Also, our athletics fee is incorporated into our AMS fee which I believe UBC still has their's separate and pool-users fee also for UBC students so when you're looking at the actual AMS fees I think we are considerably close. I think we work, look at working with a fourteen dollar operating budget per student rather than the actual thirty-seven which is a mis-conception in people's minds.

MARTLET: Are you "conservatively" selective in dealing with these issues as they arise?

SHOLD: I think that the one thing that comes to the R.A. quite often that you have to be somewhat selective on is the requests from different individuals for say, conference expenses or travel expenses to a conference, music events, something like this and the thing that I try and put in the back of my mind when dealing with requests like this is how much initiative has the group itself put out and if they haven't put up any initiative then I don't think that it's our right to start doling out the student's money.

MARTLET: If someone was to come in to you and say "I think that your administering an outdated and sort of anti-social student constitution". What are you going to do about that? How do you think that you would reply?

SHOLD: As far as I'm concerned I think there are some minor problems with the new constitution but I think that the best word of advice that I received from the outgoing president, Kirk, was that try and work with it for a year to see if you can't fit out, fit in any difficulties rather than turning around and amending it all the time.

MARTLET: Is it your opinion that the R.A. will never fulfil its full potential as a governing body because it is an unrepresentative body or because students by their own nature just don't give a damn?

SHOLD: I don't think the Representative Assembly is the most effective group of individuals that we've ever had. I think that a lot of this amounts from, say, lack of continuity and inexperience by some of the present members. There was a time we would have members sitting on the R.A. for periods of three and four years. This does a lot.

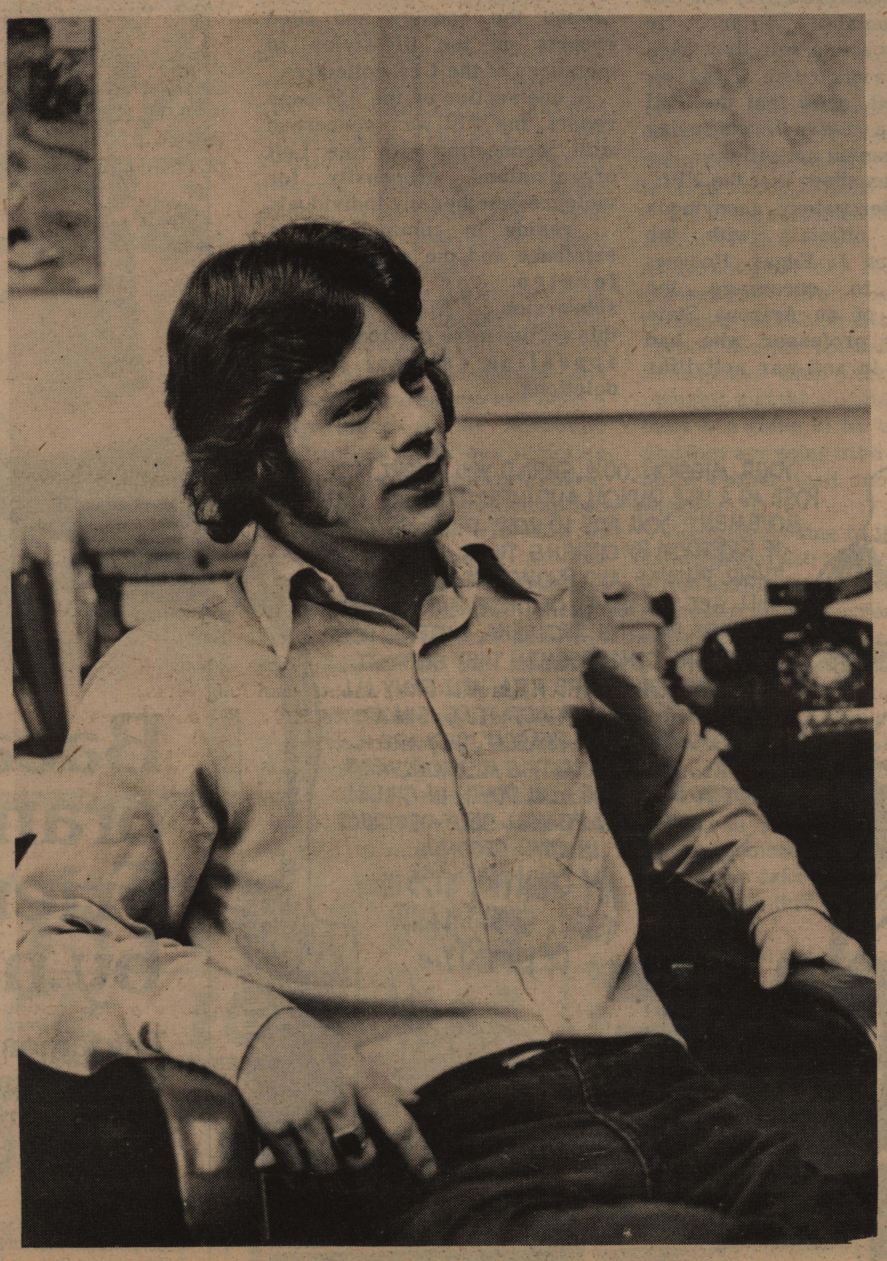
MARTLET: How do you feel about the poor voting turnout?

SHOLD: My idea there is that when we were holding election in last year, we were getting maybe a 20-24 per cent turnout, which is really good. How do you make people interested in what's going on? I've been shot down a few times for saying this, but as far as I'm concerned I think that say 20 per cent of the student body getting out and voting, they are at least getting out and expressing some interest. It's pretty good and I don't worry about the other 80 per cent that much.

MARTLET: What do you see preventing them from becoming involved in politics?

SHOLD: I think that its quite a complex question that you are asking. I think a lot of it is based on the individual, their personal motives or personal drives or whatever that you were questioning me on earlier.

I think getting back to the question that there is also the problem of people looking at the Martlet and seeing that, "Oh yeah, the President really got shot down this week and so did member X, why should I get



VIEWS AMS PRES.

PHOTOS BY
MARY-ANN WEBBER

involved and get my name spattered all over the paper, if I'm in there to do something I don't want to get that sort of bad publicity, I would rather have good publicity." I think also that I would be pretty safe in saying that in the past the R.A. in last three years has never had that good a name for itself, in the sense that it really hasn't accomplished a hell of a lot in say the period of a term. Also in the sense that some of the people serving on the Council, I would consider were in there for a joke.

MARTLET: Do you know people that fall into that category?

SHOLD: I think there is one or two on the Council now. I think there is less on the Council this year than there was last year or even the year before that.

MARTLET: Do you see it as your obligation to needle these people into line?

SHOLD: I think that...I can sit there and watch some how they vote at meetings and I think anyone could tell one individual for being in there for a lark and I'm not going to mention the name, but there again, it is pretty self-evident that,...I don't know what anybody else can do to influence these people, if they're not mature enough to accept the responsibility I think somebody might just come and knock him over the head and say, "I don't think you can accept this responsibility, why don't you just pack your bags?" I think you would find this person staying on anyway just to cause this abuse.

MARTLET: O.K., you're the chief executive, you're the administrator of the government here, would you be prepared to do that, if they are not living up to their responsibility?

SHOLD: I've already mentioned it to some people on the R.A. that I don't like their attitudes, if they are not going to take it seriously why did they get involved? You can explain to people that they are not doing any good by sitting in the corner and heckling away or making abusive comments, at a meeting, to other people who are trying to do something.

MARTLET: Do you keep yourself aware of what is going on in the "official" administration of the University, as well as what's going on in your administration?

SHOLD: I think very much so.

MARTLET: Do you sit on Board of Governor's meetings, Senate sometimes?

SHOLD: Senate, as many as I can, and Board, Mondays are a bad day, I try to get to as many Senate meetings as I can and get an Agenda and pick out interesting items and try and sit in for those at least. I have fairly regular meetings with the President of the University and say, the other members of the Administrative Staff and this helps to talk things out together about what is happening in your communities.

MARTLET: Do you see yourself as having co-ordinated, consistent and coherent political philosophy?

SHOLD: In the way of student political philosophy, Yes. For the administrative end, I am not sure exactly what you are getting at.

MARTLET: Well, let's start with the political philosophy. What would be your political philosophy for student government?

SHOLD: You forever get classified as a student politician and I don't like that term even though it may apply, I don't consider myself a student "Politician", I consider myself as an administrative representative, or something to that effect, rather than just a politician because I don't like the connotations involved with the word politician. I don't have any strong political convictions with any Provincial party, I have a lot of say, general ideas, but as far as I am concerned none of them seem to fit to one party.

I would say I side with one party more than another, but as far as I'm concerned, I should have nothing to do with this particular job at all. I think that is a personal thing not to be involved with student politics, they are two kettles of fish. I think there is a lot that can be done as a student voice. I think in the past it's been in a mess for three or four years, been losing its name a lot in the sense that people don't maybe respect the AMS, or say the representatives of that Society of which they are members or also to Faculty and Administrative Staff, too. It doesn't seem to carry the clout it once did. I think you can get more done working with the Administration than working against it.

MARTLET: Are you working towards a University liberal ideal?

SHOLD: I think that is one of the things I am trying to do. I think we have a pretty good name with the Administration over the last two years and it's really quite amazing to see how co-operative the Administration is.

MARTLET: What is our present economic status?

SHOLD: Well we haven't been to see the Arabs yet.

MARTLET: How much money to we have in the treasury right now? Within five thousand dollars.

SHOLD: I would be hesitant to give you an exact or even a rough amalgamation. I think what happens too is -

MARTLET: Try to give us just a rough figure. One hundred thousand, $50,000?

SHOLD: No I think probably with your AMS fees and ... $200,000 right now. Which was taken in from this year. We do have some money tied up in investments.

MARTLET: Investments. Like what?

SHOLD: Short term and long term bonds, things like this. More short term investments than long term.

MARTLET: Who chooses the investments?

SHOLD: We have a firm downtown that we use on a consulting basis for our investments, advising us which areas might be considered a better venture than others.

I don't say that we read the Financial Post every morning or once a week to check the stocks but its just done on a precautionary basis idea of investment.

MARTLET: You've had two resignations from the R.A. Do you see these resignations as serious and justified? Or do you applaud these resignations and think that it is highly desirable that this should happen?

SHOLD: I think with the particular resignation from the Clubs Director that this is a personal viewpoint and not speaking for the R.A. I think that ...

MARTLET: So your speaking not as the President of the R.A.?

SHOLD: I'll speak as the President but I'm taking a personal viewpoint, not representing the R.A. in this particular instance and that's that I think personally that anybody that resigns over a nasty memo is not maybe the most responsible member to have in there in the first place. And I think that anybody that can't take abuse say verbally or ...

MARTLET: Is this addressed to the second resignation as well?

SHOLD: I think somewhat, but I think in a bit more of a toned lown sense. I think that if a person isn't willing to take criticism justified or not, just turning in a resignation I think is a pretty easy cop-out. Some of the abuse that I've taken since I've become president - if I wanted to turn around and resign because I didn't like what somebody said about me...

MARTLET: It would have happened two days after you got in eh?

SHOLD: I could have done it quite a while ago. I think when you're elected to especially an administrative post that the students expect something from you. They don't expect you to resign unless its very justifiable causes.

MARTLET: Do you see formal education as offering the long sought-after fulfillment it is purported to give?

SHOLD: I think that depending on your definition of education and what you are trying to get I think that a University education is somewhat different from say a Community College education or a technical education.

I think anybody that views going to University to get a degree to get a better job is maybe got some misconceptions that they have to face up to.

MARTLET: What would be a misconception of the values of education?

SHOLD: I think its because you attend for four years and you get a degree and expect to get a better job is one of the biggest misconceptions.

MARTLET: You see that as being quite ludicrous then?

SHOLD: It's a fact of life I guess in many cases, but I think it's not an answer to a better job in some cases. You look at some of the professions, a doctor's profession as compared to a plumber, and you look at their overall net income over a period of a year and if you have a successful doctor and a successful plumber...I think University should be viewed at say expanding yourself. I think socially and in mind.

Education is becoming more accessible to people, post-secondary education is becoming more accessible than it has been in the past and I think that there are possibly more taking advantage of post-secondary education.

MARTLET: One last question. What do you want to get done before your term is up? Specifically.

SHOLD: I think tighten up the operations in the AMS and show the students that we're really trying to do something and not just offer a SUB Pub and a cafeteria and some film flicks. I think that there is a lot more to be done and it just takes a heck of a lot of work and this is the big problem of the time and the number of people willing to work.

SIC!!!

WHY SOCIALISM ?

BY ALBERT

We are all aware of Dr. Einstein as the formulator of the theory of relativity. But we are generally uninformed as to his thinking in other spheres. In the following article he relates in an encapsulated yet lucid manner his ideas on socialism. This article originally appeared in May, 1949 as an introduction to the first issue of the independent socialist magazine Monthly Review. Although it is now 23 years old, this essay remains as relevant and pressing as it was when it first appeared.

WHY SOCIALISM?

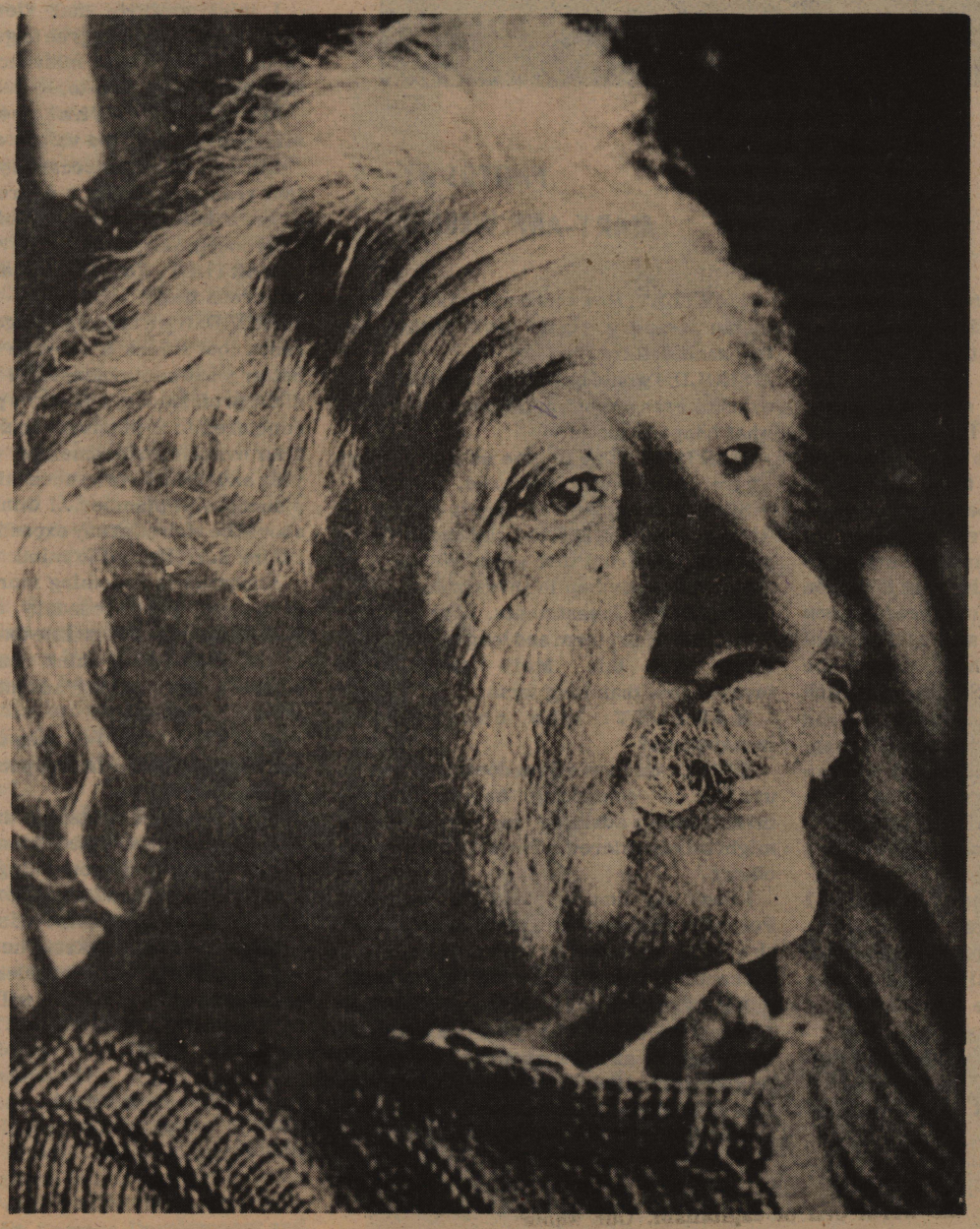
BY ALBERT EINSTEIN

Is it advisable for one who is not an expert on economic and social issues to express views on the subject of socialism? I believe for a number of reasons that it is.

Let us first consider the question from the point of view of scientific knowledge. It might appear that there are no essential methodological differences between astronomy and economics: scientists in both fields attempt to discover laws of general acceptability for a circumscribed group of phenomena in order to make the interconnection of these phenomena as clearly understandable as possible. But in reality such methodological differences do exist. The discovery of general laws in the field of economics is made difficult by the circumstance that observed economic phenomena are often affected by many factors which are very hard to evaluate separately. In addition, the experience which has accumulated since the beginning of the so-called civilized period of human history has - as is well known - been largely influenced and limited by causes which are by no means exclusively economic in nature. For example, most of the major states of history owed their existence to conquest. The conquering peoples established themselves, legally and economically, as the privileged class of the conquered country. They seized for themselves a monopoly of the land ownership and appointed a priesthood from among their own ranks. The priests, in control of education, made the class division of society into a permanent institution and created a system of values by which the people were thenceforth, to a large extent unconsciously, guided in their social behavior.

But historic tradition is, so to speak, of yesterday; nowhere have we really overcome what Thorstein Veblen called "the predatory phase" of human development. The observable economic facts belong to that phase and even such laws as we can derive from them are not applicable to other phases. Since the real purpose of socialism is precisely to overcome and advance beyond the predatory phase of human development, economic science in its present state can throw little light on the socialist society of the future.

Second, socialism is directed towards a social-ethical end. Science, however, cannot create ends and, even less, instill them in human beings; science, at most,



can supply the means by which to attain certain ends. But the ends themselves are conceived by personalities with lofty ethical ideals and - if these ends are not stillborn, but vital and vigorous - are adopted and carried forward by those many human beings who, half unconsciously, determine the slow evolution of society.

For these reasons, we should be on our guard not to overestimate science and scientific methods when it is a question of human problems; and we should not assume that experts are the only ones who have a right to express themselves on questions affecting the organization of society.

Innumerable voices have been asserting for some time now that human society is passing through a crisis, that its stability has been gravely shattered. It is characteristic of such a situation that individuals feel indifferent or even hostile toward the group, small or large, to which they belong. In order to illustrate my meaning, let me record here a personal experience. I recently discussed with an intelligent and well-disposed man the threat of another war, which in my opinion would seriously endanger the existence of mankind, and I remarked that only a supra-national organization would offer protection from that danger. Thereupon my visitor, very calmly and coolly, said to me: "Why are you so deeply opposed to the disappearance of the human race?"

I am sure that as little as a century ago no one would have so lightly made a statement of this kind. It is the statement of a man who has striven in vain to attain an equilibrium within himself and has more or less lost hope of succeeding. It is the expression of a painful solitude and isolation from which so many people are suffering in these days. What is the cause? Is there a way out?

It is easy to raise such questions, but difficult to answer them with any degree of assurance. I must try, however, as best I can, although I am very conscious of the fact that our feelings and strivings are often contradictory and obscure and that they cannot be expressed in easy and simple formulas.

Man is, at one and the same time, a solitary being and a social being. As a solitary being, he attempts to protect his own existence and that of those who are closest to him, to satisfy his personal desires, and to develop his innate abilities. As a social being, he seeks to gain the recognition and affection of his fellow human beings, to share in their pleasures, to comfort them in their sorrows, and to improve their conditions of life. Only the existence of these varied, frequently conflicting, strivings accounts for the special character of man, and their specific combination determines the extent to which an individual can achieve an inner equilibrium and can contribute to the well-being of society. It is quite possible that the relative strength of these two drives is, in the main, fixed by inheritance. But the personality that finally emerges is largely formed by the environment in which a man happens to find himself during his development, by the structure of the society in which he grows up, by the tradition of that society, and by its appraisal of particular types of behavior. The abstract concept "society" means to the individual human being the sum total of his direct and indirect relations to his contemporaries and to all the people of earlier generations. The individual is able to think, feel, strive, and work by himself;

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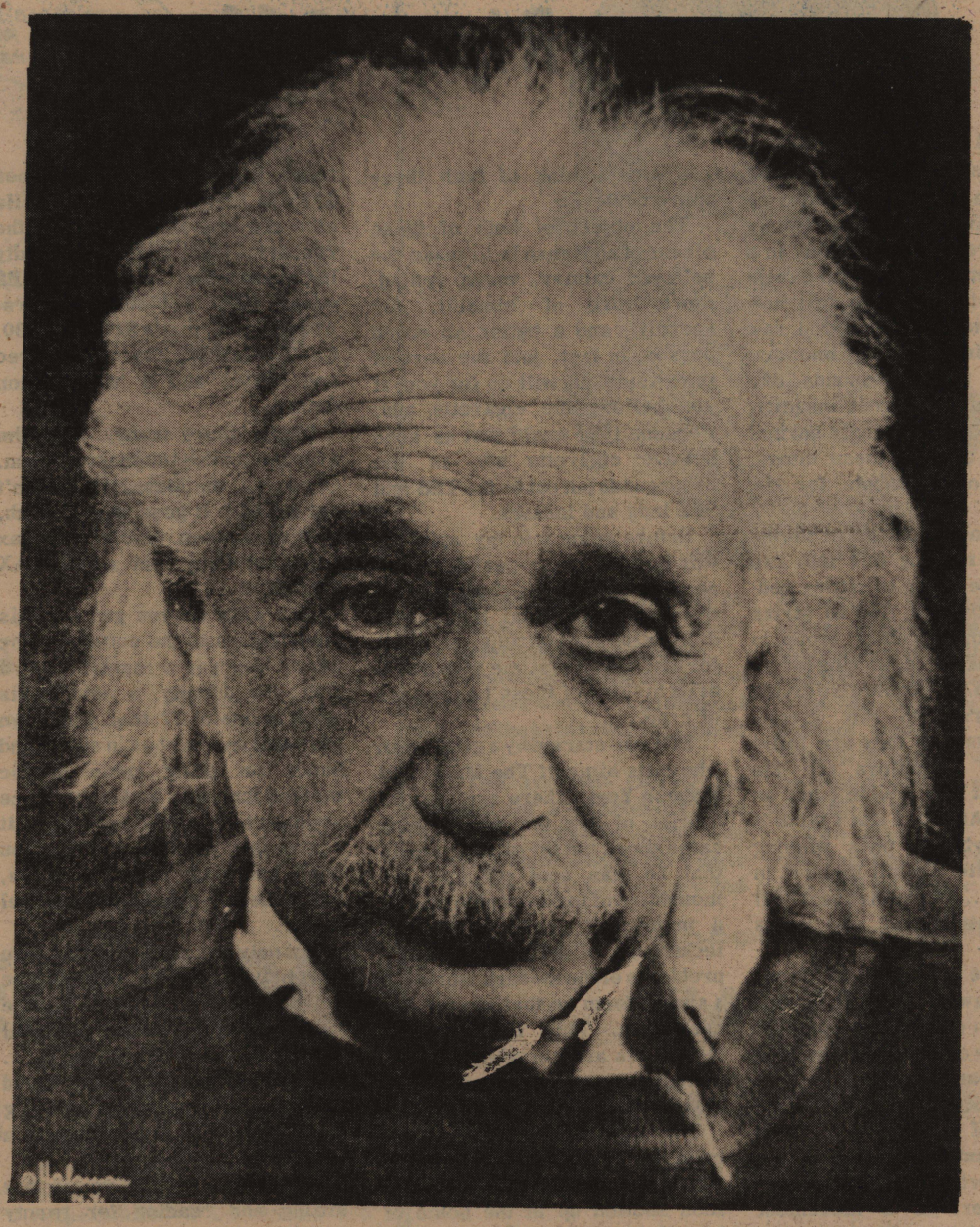


ends so much upon society - in his intellectual, and emotional - that it is impossible to think of to understand him, outside the k of society. It is "society" vides man with food, clothing, a e tools of work, language, the hought, and most of the content of is life is made possible through and the accomplishments of the ions past and present who are all hind the small word "society."

evident, therefore, that the e of the individual upon society is ture which cannot be abolished - the case of ants and bees. while the whole life process of es is fixed down to the smallest rigid, hereditary instincts, the tern and interrelationships of ings are very variable and e to change. Memory, the make new combinations, the gift mmunication have made possible nts among human beings which tated by biological necessities. opments manifest themselves in institutions, and organizations; e; in scientific and engineering hments: in works of art. This w it happens that, in a certain can influence his life through nduct, and that in this process thinking and wanting can play a

uires at birth, through heredity, al constitution which we must ixed and unalterable, including urges which are characteristic an species. In addition, during ne, he acquires a cultural n which he adopts from society mmunication and through many of influences. It is this cultural n which, with the passage of subject to change and which s to a very large extent the p between the indivudal and odern anthropology has taught comparative investigation of primitive cultures, that the vior of human beings may differ pending upon prevailing cultural nd the types of organization ominate in society. It is on this who are striving to improve the may ground their hopes: human not condemned, because of their constitution, to annihilate each e at the mercy of a cruel, self- te.

urselves how the structure of the cultural attitude of man anged in order to make human sfying as possible, we should be conscious of the fact that rtain conditions which we are dify. As mentioned before, the nature of man is, for all rposes, not subject to change. re, technological and c developments of the last few ave created conditions which o stay. In relatively densely lations with the goods which ensable to their continued n extreme division of labor and tralized productive apparatus tely necessary. The time - ng back, seems so idyllic - is when individuals or relatively s could be completely self- is only a slight exaggeration to nkind constitutes even now a ommunity of production and consumption.

I have now reached the point where I may indicate briefly what to me constitutes the essence of the crisis of our time. It concerns the relationship of the individual to society. The individual has become more conscious than ever of his dependence upon society. But he does not experience this dependence as a positive asset, as an organic tie, as a protective force, but rather as a threat to his natural rights, or even to his economic existence. Moreover, his position in society is such that the egotistical drives of his make-up are constantly being accentuated, while his social drives, which are by nature weaker, progressively deteriorate. All human beings, whatever their position in society, are suffering from this process of deterioration. Unknowingly prisoners of their own egotism, they feel insecure, lonely, and deprived of the naive, simple, and unsophisticated enjoyment of life. Man can find meaning in life, short and perilous as it is, only through devoting himself to society.

The economic anarchy of capitalist society as it exists today is, in my opinion, the real source of the evil. We see before us a huge community of producers the members of which are unceasingly striving to deprive each other of the fruits of their collective labor - not by force, but on the whole in faithful compliance with legally established rules. In this respect, the entire productive capacity that is needed for producing consumer goods as well as additional capital goods - may legally be, and for the most part are, the private property of individuals.

For the sake of simplicity, in the discussion that follows I shall call "workers" all those who do not share in the ownership of the means of production - although this does not quite correspond to the customary use of the term. The owner of the means of production is in a position to purchase the labor power of the worker. By using the means of production, the worker produces new goods which become the property of the capitalist. The essential point about this process is the relation between what the worker produces and what he is paid, both measured in terms of real value. Insofar as the labor contract is "free," what the worker receives is determined not by the real value of the goods he produces, but by his minimum needs and by the capitalists' requirements for labor power in relation to the number of workers competing for jobs. It is important to understand that even in theory the payment of the worker is not determined by the value of his product.

Private capital tends to become concentrated in few hands, partly because of competition among the capitalists, and partly because technological development and the increasing division of labor encourage the formation of larger units of production at the expense of the smaller ones. The result of these developments is an oligarchy of private capital the enormous power of which cannot be effectively checked even by a democratically organized political society. This is true since the members of legislative bodies are slected by political parties, largely financed or otherwise influenced by private capitalists who, for all practical purposes, separate the electorate from the legislature. The consequence is that the representatives of the people do not in fact sufficiently protect the interests of the underprivileged sections of the populations. Moreover, under existing conditions, private capitalists inevitably control, directly or indirectly, the main sources of information (press, radio, education). It is thus extremely difficult, and indeed in most cases quite impossible, for the individual citizen to come to objective conclusions and to make intelligent use of his political rights.

The situation prevailing in an economy based on the private ownership of capital is thus characterized by two main principles: first, means of production (capital) are privately owned and the owners dispose of them as they see fit; second, the labor contract is free. Of course, there is no such thing as a pure capitalist society in this sense. In particular, it should be noted that the workers, through long and bitter political struggles, have succeeded in securing a somewhat improved form of the "free labor contract" for certain categories of workers. But taken as a whole, the present day economy does not differ much from "pure" capitalism.

Production is carried on for profit, not for use. There is no provision that all those able and willing to work will always be in a position to find employment; an "army of unemployed" almost always exists. The worker is constantly in fear of losing his job. Since unemployed and poorly paid workers do not provide a profitable market, the production of consumers' goods is restricted, and great hardship is the consequence. Technological progress frequently results in more unemployment rather than in an easing of the burden of work for all. The profit motive, in conjunction with competition among capitalists, is responsible for an instability in the accumulation and utilization of capital which leads to increasingly severe depressions. Unlimited competition leads to a huge waste of labor, and to that crippling of the social consciousness of individuals which I mentioned before.

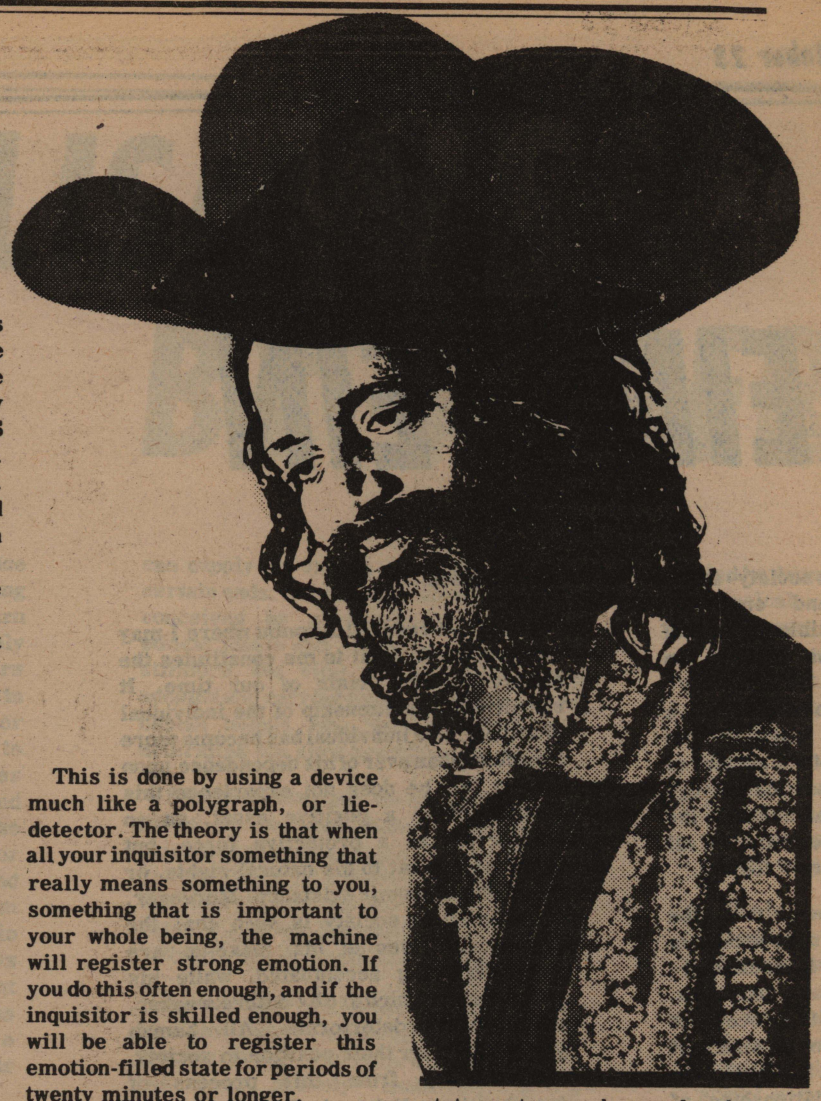
This crippling of individuals I consider the worst evil of capitalism. Our whole educational system suffers from this evil. An exaggerated competitive attidue is inculcated into the student, who is trained to worship acquisitive success as a preparation for his future career.

I am convinced there is only one way to eliminate these grave evils, namely through the establishment of a socialist economy, accompanied by an educational system which would be oriented toward social goals. In such an economy, the means of production are owned by society itself and are utilized in a planned fashion. A planned economy, which adjusts production to the needs of the community, would distribute the work to be done among all those able to work and would guarantee a livelihood to every man, woman, and child. The education of the individual, in addition to promoting his own innate abilities, would attempt to develop in him a sense of responsibility for his fellow men in place of the glorification of power and success in our present society.

Nevertheless, it is necessary to remember that a planned economy is not **yet socialism.** A planned economy as such may be accompanied by the complete enslavement of the individual. The achievement of socialism requires the solution of some extremely difficult socio-political problems: how is it possible, in view of the far-reaching centralization of political and economic power, to prevent bureaucracy from becoming all-powerful and overweening? How can the rights of the individual be protected and therewith a democratic counterweight to the power of bureaucracy be assured?

Clarity about the aims and problems of socialism is of greatest significance in our age of transition. Since, under present circumstances, free and unhindered discussion of these problems has come under a powerful taboo, I consider the foundation of this magazine to be an important public service.

20th Century Religious Rip - Off



(Copyright 1975 by Ian Cameron)

I'm not sure which is stupider, sitting in a dark room muttering "blivit blivit blivit" for twenty minutes every day, or sitting in a dingy basement with a tin can in each hand telling some twit how you felt the first time you saw daddy playing horsy with mummy.

Neither pastime sounds like anything but the purest insanity, yet millions of seemingly normal people not only do these things, they pay other people for the privilege.

At this moment we can divide the people reading this into two groups: one group is sitting red-faced, waiting for God to strike me dead, and the other group is sitting blank-faced, waiting for an explanation. (We could also divide the readers into two groups depending on how they use toilet paper: the crumplers and the folders, but that wouldn't get us anywhere. At least I don't think it would. Maybe the ones wishing God would etc. are all folders, in which case ... in which case it still doesn't matter, and who cares anyway?)

If you are one of the red faced ones, go away. You're beyond hope. If you don't know what the hell is going on here, read on. You perhaps I can save.

The dark room types are members of a movement called **Transcendental Meditation**, or **TBS** for short. The tin can holders are members of a movement called **Scientology, SBS** for short. (**TBS** stand for **Transcendental Bullshit** and **SBS** stands for **Scientific Bullshit**, which tells you what I think of both these movements.

The object of both of these pieces of nonsense is to make the believer calmer, more rested, more sure of himself, (or herself), and a better all-round person. In fact, just the sort of things smoking will do for you, if you believe the cigarette ads. Personally, I would just as soon believe cigarette ads as the propaganda put out by the **TBS** and **SBS** lads and lassies.

Before going into my spiel on why both of these pastimes are about as sensible as depending on the Canadian Postal System to deliver the mail on time, or at all for that matter, let me give you a brief history of these two crocks of crap.

TBS was started by a gentleman who calls himself **The Maharishi Mahesh Yogi**. There are various stories of how the whole thing came about, but the official one is that he was sent off into the mountains of India to come up with a method of applying the old techniques of meditation to the problems of the modern world, in a simple form so that anyone can use them. This he did. The techniques are certainly simple, and anyone can use them, at least anyone with $125 can.

The **Maharishi** started out in India, but apparently not enough people had the $125, because he soon showed up in the home of funny people with serious money, California. He did very well there. He now has more than one hundred thousand followers there. Let's see, 100,000 times $125 is hmmm, yes indeed. He also did reasonably well in the rest of the USA, and not too badly in Canada either. In fact, the **TBS** people claim 900,000 followers. At $125 each, that's $112,500,000. Can't read that? Try one hundred and twelve and a half million dollars.

That's more money than the average professor makes, even. Of course, the **Maharishi** doesn't get all that. It goes to uh, to uh, well uh, hmmm. And it's all tax free. Let's say that again. TAX FREE!!!!!

And what do you get for this contribution to the coffers of the guru? You get a mantra. Not a fish, you dummy, a word. This word is one of 17 that your own personal teacher has in stock, and hands out using some mystic method that only he knows. Once you have the mantra, you sit and it comes into your head. Then you don't move for twenty minutes, and at the end of that time you feel better.

Not only do you feel better, you are better, if you believe the scientific studies done at the sugar swamis own personal university in ... wait for it ... Southern California. Your blood pressure is down, your breathing is slower, and your tongue in uncoated.

What they don't tell you is that sitting and reading for twenty minutes will have the same effect, if you read the right book.

And that's what you get for your money. What do the sellers get? Well, they get expensive waterfront homes, and plush furniture, and yachts, and private planes, and on and on and on. Not bad for passing out a word!

The other half of the great rip-off I mentioned above is **Scientology**, or **SBS**. This is a process, passtime or whatever, that is diametrically opposed to **TBS** in many ways, yet shares a lot of features with **TBS**. The most important feature it shares is that the mastermind behind the whole idea is getting rich. It also has secret words, symbolism, and high priests.

The major difference is that instead of being simple to the point of absurdity (let's face it, all you get for your money in **TBS** is a word) it is complex to the point of insanity.

The basic idea behind **SBS** is that if you tell someone all your worries, fears, concerns and hangups, you'll feel better. That seems reasonable enough - the Catholic Church has done well on that theory for years. The problem with **SBS** is that they take it one step further ... it's not enough to tell all, you must also put yourself into a state of near frenzy while you do so.

This is done by using a device much like a polygraph, or lie-detector. The theory is that when all your inquisitor something that really means something to you, something that is important to your whole being, the machine will register strong emotion. If you do this often enough, and if the inquisitor is skilled enough, you will be able to register this emotion-filled state for periods of twenty minutes or longer.

This is where the tin cans come in. The genius who invented this whole scene used, instead of electrodes - tin cans, which are held in the victims hands, and show the inquisitor when he is really hitting the nerve with his questions.

Scientology was dreamed up by one **L. Ron Hubbard**, a science-fiction writer of incredible imagination and no literary talent of the 1940's and 50's.

To attempt to explain **SBS** would take too long. Suffice it to say that Hubbard claims all people are composites of two beings: a primitive body that has been taken over by a tremendous mind, called a **thetan**. These **thetans** are involved in a cosmic chess game, and they play in the bodies of humans. They are treated to forget their real identify when they come to earth for a new round in the game, and when they die the **thetan** mind goes back to the holding tank on Mars to wait for a chance to get back into the game.

The object of **SBS** is to allow the **thetan** inside you to remember his true identity and repossess all his powers (which are, as you might have guessed, incredible.) This can cost anywhere from $2,500 up to $45,000, depending on how much you have (or can borrow) and how gullible you are.

The largest difference between **TBS** and **SBS** is not the money involved: there is a large difference between $125 and $2,500, all right, but the founders of both of these cults are getting rich out of it so the end result is about the same. The largest difference is that you can get out of **TBS** without anything happending, and you can tell others that it's all nonsense without being harrassed by the still-faithful. Neither of these statements can be made about **SBS**. Well, actually they can be made, **SBS**'ers make them all the time. But they're not true.

The list of things that befall those who quit **SBS** and tell others what they think of it is exceeded only by the list of things that happen to those who write nasty (or truthful) articles about **SBS**. **SBS**'ers have been known to make so-called credit checks on backsliders, to spread rumors about unfaithfulness, halitosis and mopery with intent to gibble. People who write unpleasant articles or books get sued. Not as much as they used to, since **SBS** started losing their suits (which was from the first; their track record isn't too good in the legal department).

In fact the founder, L.R. Hubbard, once issued a decree to the effect that anyone found in "a condition of enemy" (Hubbard's grammar wasn't too swift at the best of times) "may be deprived of property, or injured by a **Scientologist** without discipline to the **Scientologist**. He may be tricked, lied to, sued or destroyed."

Nice people.

One of my favorite day-dreams concerns the indoctrination into **SBS** of a believer in **TBS**. I can see him clutching the Campbell's soup cans and mumbling "blivit blivit, blivit" as the well-washed faithful gather round him saying things like "The thetans are struggling. They have clouded his mind. He cannot cohere. The synaptic ergs have rebarred the genetic entity."

"Blivit blivit blivit blivit blivit"

He's obviously in the weeper stage." (Don't worry about the jargon. If I explained you'd get hysterical and I'd lose all my readers) "The forget implants are bapping his blocks. Ask him if he masterbates."

"BLIVIT blivit blivit blivit"

"He's in the coffee-grinder stage. Ask him if he's ever wanted to be a dog."

"No, ask him if he realized he was a dog in his last trip."

"No, ask him if he is a dog."

"No, ask him if he wants to take the next step, and ask if he's got $5,500 to pay for it."

'BLIVIT BLIVIT BLIVIT BLIVIT BLIVIT BLIVID BLIV BLIBLIBLBLBBB ..."

Try Southern Comfort and find out who's right. But you'll enjoy it so much you won't really care. Southern Comfort. Smooth, sweet satisfaction from the South. Y'all love it.

Southern Comfort. The Grand Old Drink of the South that can't be imitated.

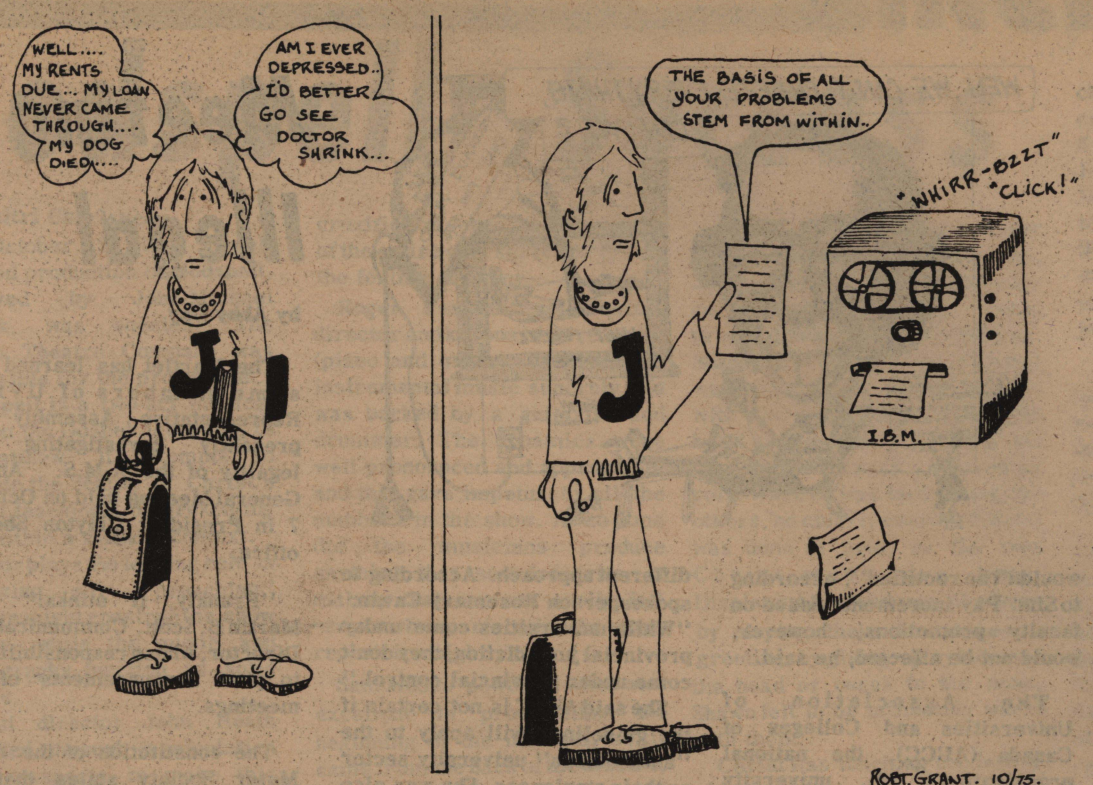
SOUTHERN COMFORT

STUDENT INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY

Lectures

Oct. 24 12:30 Cle. 301
Oct. 30 8:00pm Commons Block Green Rm. Rm. 203

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION


WELL.... MY RENTS DUE... MY LOAN NEVER CAME THROUGH.... MY DOG DIED....
AM I EVER DEPRESSED.. I'D BETTER GO SEE DOCTOR SHRINK...
THE BASIS OF ALL YOUR PROBLEMS STEM FROM WITHIN..
"WHIRR-BZZT" "CLICK!"
I.B.M.
ROBT. GRANT. 10/75.

TA ACTION — REACTION

by Linda J. Ball

A transactional analysis club has been formed recently on campus. The club is one attempt to bridge the gap so often cited between university curriculum and career goals, at least for potential counsellors and "people-workers".

According to club president Aline Nicolls, the club is for "growth, study and fun". It is not intended as a therapy group. The club is a means of learning what T.A. is, and what resources are presently available in the community for obtaining group therapy in T.A. or leadership training in T.A. counselling.

Aline is currently studying under John James (son of Muriel James, author of "Born to Win") in Vancouver to obtain her membership in the **International Transactional Analysis Association.**

Most club members are psychology and social welfare students who find the club an ideal place to get a clearer understanding of the "games, rackets, trading stamps and life scripts" they have read about in such T.A. manuals as **Born to Win** and **I'm O.K. You're O.K.**

The first meeting was held Wednesday, October 8. Future meetings will be held on the first, third and fifth Wednesdays of the month at 12:30. Next meeting will be October 29th.

by Butch Price-Jones

They say a "transactional analysis" club has been formed on campus. How very unfortunate! One would have hoped that UVic, at least, would have been a last bastion of sanity against such potentially dangerous nonsense.

TA, as its ever-more-numerous proponents style it, is considered by saner folk a harmless enough extension of the sounds of Norman Vincent Peale and Dale Carnegie thinking positively. An extension it is - but harmless it's not. For like the entire "human potential movement" of the last few years - from Moral Re-armerment to Scientology - it ignores the dangerous assumption behind, as the TA buffs put it, my (and your) being okay. Or "I'm OK - You're OK", as they insist on spelling it.

No doubt our transacting analysts sleep well with their new-found feelings of self acceptance, believing, as they do, that their past actions have no bearing on the present. One is tempted to think, however, that society would be better off if they used large doses of valium to achieve their beauty rest.

Quite simply, our past actions do, and must, bear upon how we live and what we do. The suggestion that "I'm OK - You're OK", or to give it a Biblical tone "I am not my brother's keeper," is an assault on our essential collective responsibility as members of any society. It's back to the jungle, baby. As socialists, free-enterprisers, or whatever we call ourselves, ultimately we must believe in society's responsibility to individuals and an individual's responsibility to society. The superficial doctrines of the human potential movement are simply an attempt to put aside our responsibility for our actions.

Doubtless those well-kown Good Germans of a generation ago would have loved it. Just as North America's self-indulget (and guilt-plagued) masses - the Good Germans of the Vietnam era - grasp at it in the 1970s.

"I'm OK - You're OK;" "Don't look at me, I didn't bomb Hanoi;" and, untimately, "If they were bombed, it's their fault" are in the end all the same.

Being "okay" does not mean ignoring our responsibilities to other human beings, it means living them. TA is at worst a one-way ticket to murder, mayhem and rape, at best to moral stultification.

TA is definitely not OK.

Premier Dave Barrett will be on campus next Monday to speak at a noontime public meeting.

The meeting, which is part of the Premier's current provincial tour, will be held in the old gym at 12:30.

Barrett has been touring the province for approximately one month. The purpose of the tour has been to both inform the public of the government's policies and to receive feedback from the voters. In light of this, it is likely that the Premier will give a brief address and then field questions from the audience. Given the current economic situation in Canada it can be expected that Barrett's remarks will be timely and informative.

The meeting is jointly sponsored by the UVic NDP Club and AMS Academic Affairs.

WANTED

OLD Issues of the martlet

this year Vol.15 No. 2

last years Vol.14 Nos. 1,2,3,15,16

contact saverio

at the Martlet Newsroom in the S.U.B.

1 step to the best postal service

BOYCOTT
the postal code

One simple step is all it takes to make sure your mail gets the best service Postal Workers can give. By not using the Postal Code and stamping or writing "BOYCOTT THE POSTAL CODE" on your envelopes, you can be sure Postal Workers will speed up your mail.

Postal Workers, who do all the mail sorting, support the Boycott of the Postal Code and they will be encouraged to give your mail the best service if you also support the Boycott.

Why? Because the Canadian Union of Postal Workers is using the Boycott of the Postal Code as its main weapon to get the government to give Postal Workers the right to negotiate, through free collective bargaining, the effects of technological change.

The federal government gave this right to all unionized workers outside the Public Service through amendments to the Canada Labour Code in 1972 — except its own.

The Public Service Staff Relations Act, which governs all Public Servants, prohibits Postal Workers from negotiating the effects of technological change, job security, hiring practices, classifications and many other working conditions.

We are not against automation and recognize its inevitability, but we feel we are entitled to some protection from the adverse effects of automation. And we want these protections where they count — in our contract.

The government has promised no one would be adversely affected by automation, but you cannot feed your children on promises. If the government wants to reassure us, then let them back their promises by changing the law to give us the rights we are now denied.

By not allowing Postal Workers to negotiate the effects of automation before it is implemented, the government is jeopardizing the entire one billion dollar automation program and the future of peaceful relations in the Post Office.

Automation will close many Post Offices in smaller communities and force Postal Workers to travel large distances to get to work without any compensation.

Automation will also mean the work force in the Post Office will be reduced until almost all manual labour is eliminated.

Automation can also mean lower classifications for Postal Workers, which results in lower pay, a step the government has already tried to take.

Automation should benefit the workers in the industry automated. They should have better pay and working conditions and their present status should be protected.

But Postal Workers cannot have any of this and until we get the right to negotiate technological change, we will not co-operate in the government's automation program.

If you want to help Postal Workers in their fight to achieve the same rights as everyone else and at the same time speed up your mail, then stamp or write "BOYCOTT THE POSTAL CODE" on all your mail.

CANADIAN UNION OF POSTAL WORKERS

bill's

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Complete darkroom supplies
Now in stock ILFO speed papers and developers

383-7443 1672 Douglas St.
at the edge of centennial square

Reactions to Freeze

OTTAWA (CUP) ---What will the impact of the federal government's wage controls on universities and colleges in Canada?

Rick Deaton, spokesperson for the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) which represents over 10,000 university staff, said last week the 10 percent wage freeze meant members of his union would "get the gears put to them" by the government.

He said the federal "guidelines" would likely apply to most institutions since most employed more than 500 persons, and predicted that university administrators would welcome the wage restraints as a way of controlling costs.

CUPE national president Stan Little has already described the government's economic program as a Halloween stunt, with workers getting the "trick" and employers the "treat",

The Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) reacted to the federal plan by pointing out that universities fall under provincial jurisdictions, and by questioning whether the "guidelines" would be made to apply to universities.

CAUT executive secretary Walter Sim said university administrators may wellcome the 10 percent maximum wage increase allowed under the program, given their present financial problems and the fact that over 75 percent of their operating expenditures are taken up by salaries and wages.

"But this would be true only if the provinces decide the guidelines apply to universities," he added.

If they do apply, Sim said the effect would be to freeze faculty salaries relative to salaries outside the post-secondary sector. "Faculty salaries which are already lagging behind wouldn't be rectified", according to Sim. Pay increments based on faculty promotions, however, would not be affected, he said.

WELL, WE CAN'T FREEZE EVERYTHING, CAN WE?
TRUDEAU'S $4,600 RAISE FOR 1976
WAGE FREEZE
KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK, PIERRE---Y-YOU C-C-COULD SELL A WAGE FREEZE TO AN ESKIMO!
FREEMAN RIVERSONIAN

The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC), the national organization of university administrators took a slightly different approach. According to spokesperson Rosemary Cavan: "While universities come under provincial jurisdiction, they don't come under provincial control."

She said AUCC is not certain if the guidelines will apply to the "autonomous" university sector or their employees. She was also uncertain if faculty "would want to be described as employees".

Whatever collective policy the universities may wish to develop in responding to the federal plan, she said, will be decided at the upcoming national conference planned for the end of this month in Ottawa.

Not withstanding what the provinces decide, she said, the university presidents "will likely make a statement independent of any provincial prompting."

Meeting Illegal

by Abby Day

The Martlet has learned that some members of UVic's Representative Assembly are presently investigating the legality of the A.M.S. Annual General Meeting held on October 7 in President Clayton Shold's office.

"Frankly, it stinks!" said Martin B. Scott, Communications Director, whose responsibility is to post announcements of all meetings.

The constitution of the Alma Mater Society states that an Annual General Meeting must be held in the first week of October with a minimum of 70 people constituting a quorum or if 70 people do not attend, the quorum could be reduced to 10.

Five members turned up at the meeting in question and the quorum was not challenged. Although no one could give an accurate figure, less than half of the R.A. members were informed and those who were had only a few hours notice. This is in direct violation of the constitution which states that 96 hours notice plus a half page ad in the **Martlet** must be given.

Scott was given no notice that there was a meeting taking place, even though he was in the building at the time. In attendance were: Rick Bassett, Treasurer; Dave Bassett, Campus Co-Ordinator; David Buchan, Acting Clubs Director; Allison Pennie, Athletics Director and Shold.

Shold told the **Martlet** that in previous years annual meetings had been held in this manner and that "I don't think it's that big a thing." He felt that as most of the business was routine it didn't really matter who or how many attended.

Other members feel differently and their concern arises not only because the meeting was unconstitutional but because in violating the constitution the B.C. Societies Act was also violated.

Further action on this issue is expected within the next few days.

BY SPECIAL REQUEST:

Oregon

FEATURING:

RALPH TOWNER 12 string & classical guitar
COLIN WALCOTT sitar & tablas
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PAUL McCANDLESS oboe & english horn

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ART COMPETITION

In order to provide a work of art for the new SUB expansion, the AMS is initiating an annual competition open to all members of the University community. Upon selection the artwork will be purchased by the AMS.

All draft submissions must be delivered to the General Office, Student Union Building by 4:30 p.m., November 14, 1975.

All further enquiries to: Chairman, Art Acquisitions Committee, care of SUB.

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entertainment

Godspell Success

by Dimitri Charlancow

On October 12, 1975, a well received production of **Godspell**, conceived by John-Michael Tebelak, was enacted. The Bastion Theatre Company was responsible for the production.

Godspell is a two-act musical based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew. It attempts to elucidate the reality of Christ's life and teachings, by presenting itself within a modern context.

Humor plays the leading role in dismissing any "preaching" effect we might construe the show to have, while the music and choreography function as solid backups.

I felt director John Heath attempted, through manipulation of these aspects, to make this musical gospel entertaining and poignant.

The original set called for a simple chain-link fence and platform on sawhorses. Instead, designer John Heath chose multileveled scaffolding to supply an added ingredient of interest. This worked very well until an actor mounted the highest scaffold and lost his head to the stage arch (from the vantage point of us that had seats in the upper balcony). Could that scaffold not be shifted forward a bit?

The props were very simple (brooms for a jail, pail and sponge for a baptismal) and therefore consistent with Christ's teachings. I liked that. In Act 2, the script called for an actress to go into the audience singing 'Turn Back, Oh Man'. This was out of the question at the McPherson theatre if those seated in the balconys were to keep sight of her, (Marie Truty). Heath's wonderfully imaginative solution was to use a 175-foot boa with Ms. Truty at its midsection onstage and two more female cast penetrating the audience with the ends.

The costumes were simple rag tag. Roman Centurians were interestingly depicted as giant, stark, single eyeballs perched atop flowing capes. Foreboding is what they were, and rightly so, as they foreshadowed Christ's crucifixion.

The lighting, by Jack Trueman, worked to enhance the transpiring action. During the musical number 'Light Of the World', a strobe light was appropriately used while the cast choreographed an arm-flinging, leg-shaking dance, which made best use of the optically illusive stop-action. During Christ's cruxifiction, blazing lights flashed out at the audience to produce an unpleasant effect, which pointed-up the harshness of the death administered to Christ. Well done.

The choreography, also done by John Heath, was refreshing, interesting and tasteful. During the baptismal scene I found the deliberate spongeing of Jesus (Shawn Lawrence), by John the Baptist (Sam Moses), so touching that I wept. I was not alone. In the scene depicting the parable of the man exalted by his fellow men, Stephen Witkin mimed a balloon frizzling out. The house loved it. The scene of the prodigal son was also especially well done. Dan Costain, as the youngest son, mounted and rode on his mimed horse in a fashion that was not commensurate with a real live horse-riding, but the actor was enjoying it and so were we. At the cruxifiction scene, the wreathing of the entire cast served to create the feeling of agony.

Roger Perkins, as musical director and keyboard performer (piano and organ), executed the instrumental music superbly. He was backed by a guitarist and drummer. The dynamics were well pronounced and appropriate and this gave impetus to all the numbers in the show. At no time did the musicians produce anything that sounded trite; a malady that one can easily fall prey to when performing the same repertoire nightly.

Sam Moses' powerful voice was excellent in proclaiming the beginning of the musical; as it came from the back of the theatre, everyone's attention was held tightly.

I imagine most of us hold highly idealistic images of what the man, Jesus, was like. To personify such imagery might seem presumptuous. Nevertheless, Shawn Lawrence as Jesus Christ was exquisite. He looked the part with his golden locks and slim build and his acting fulfilled the expectations of such a demanding role. When he was instructing the others, he clearly conveyed that it was done in love, as the real Christ must have done. Displaying his fondness of others by playing their fun games of greeting, by giving a playful pat on the head or tweak to the nose, Shawn felt to be intimately warm with them.

Christ was teaching the lesson of turning the other cheek. After he struck John the Baptist on one cheek, the superbly timed pause created dramatic tension of the first order. It was resolved when John offered his other cheek and Jesus embraced him. This sort of tension was evidence throughout the performance and especially during the last supper farewell, which proved to be a real tear-jerker.

The beginning of the scene featuring the Roman Centurians moved a bit too quickly. As a result, I felt it curtailed much of the sombre impact of the dialogue.

'Bless the Lord', done by Gloria Suave and company was one song especially well received by the audience. Ms. Suave gave herself wholly to its rendition. Shawn Lawrence led the cast in 'God Save The People'; its delicate rendering and efficaciousness took its toll on me - again I wept. Standing alone, the musical aspect of this musical drama was well worth the price of admission. One of the cast, Marie Truty, created a new musical timbre during the seed parable, when she joined in with her recorder. Her addition was refreshing and her playing precise.

I feel Dan Costain deserves special mention for his vibrant performance. He charged the air with his energy and athletic antics; from making beautifully uninhibited pratfalls, to dangling in thrashing anguish during the cruxifiction scene.

Now I ask the question of whether or not John Heath succeeded in making this musical entertaining and poignant? Yes, unequivocally!!!

Was this entire undertaking worth the doing? When a musical about a magnanimous figure such as Christ, can educe as much from the audience as this one did..."damn straight" it was worth doing and worth seeing.

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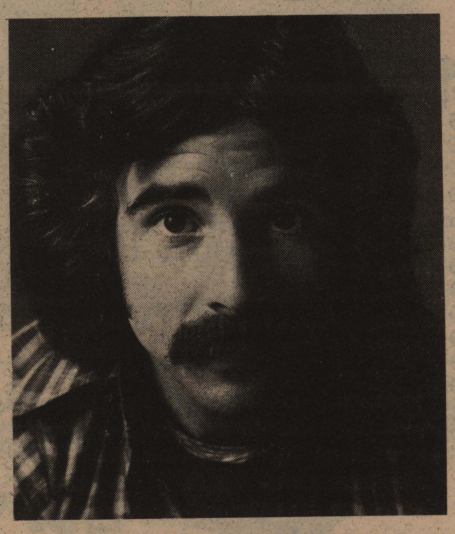

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entertainment

New Extension

An end to overcrowding in the University of Victoria Music Department is in sight. "Construction on the new MacLaurin Complex Extension is scheduled to commence early in 1976," said Rudolf Komorous, acting chairperson of UVic's Department of Music, in a recent interview with the Martlet.

UVic music students and staff have been growing more aware of the overcrowding problem over the past few years, to the extent that the washrooms have become as popular for vocalizing as the elevator shaft is for trumpet practice.

"The Music Department has doubled in the past three years," said Komorous, and added that plans for the new building have been in the making for some time.

Anticipating an early completion date, Komorous said, "I have been informed that the building will be completed within a year of the tentative construction date."

There has been considerable student concern lately, not only at UVic but on campuses in other Universities across Canada, that the Arts may not be getting a fair share of the money allotted in University budgeting.

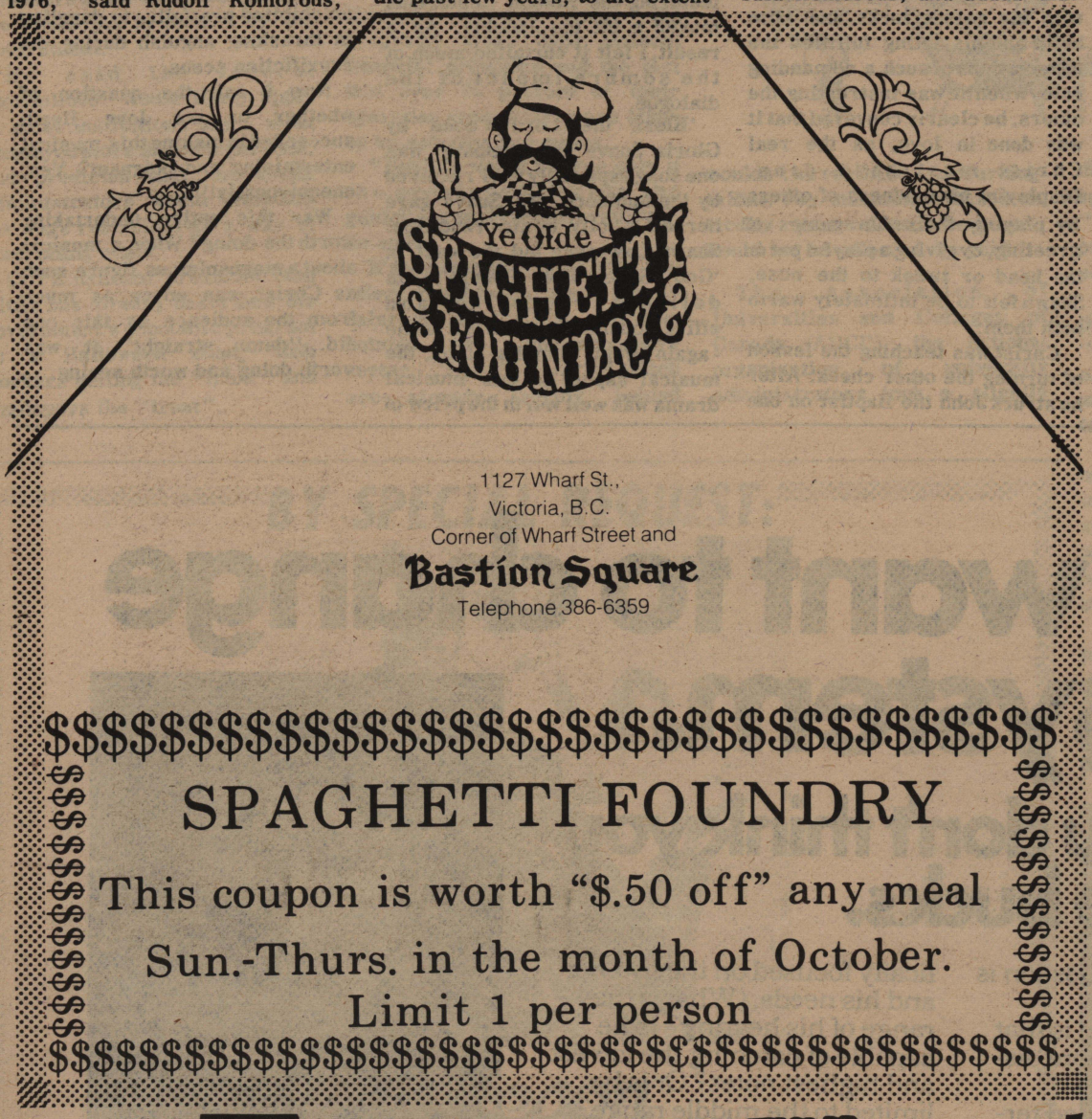
Asked if he thought UVic Music Department is getting a fair shake as far as the budget goes, Komorous answered, "We're getting our share, don't worry." He paused a moment and smiled, "Wait till you see the building."

The MacLaurin Extension has been designed by Allan J. Hodgson, a local architect. It will have a total floor area of approximately 34,000 square feet, that will provide space for 48 practice rooms, 2 large rehearsal rooms, 26 offices for Faculty, 2 electronic studios, a 200 seat recital hall, acoustically designed by a consultant from San Francisco, retained because of his expertise on this field, and an organ room that will encompass two floors within its structure.

"Presently, the Department of Music has about 12 pianos - 10 for sure", said Komorous, "but we've allowed for sixty pianos in the extension budget".

This should be good news to residence students who have to battle overflow students from the Music and Music Education Departments who have invaded the music facilities in the Commons Block games area.

A model rendering of the complex extension and detailed floor plan drawings will soon be o display in the MacLaurin for your perusal.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entertainment

Oregon Jazz

by Mathew Seale

An outstanding musical group will be returning to Victoria to play at the Sunday Jazz series at Harpo's Cabaret this Sunday (Oct. 26th).

One way to describe the music of **Oregon** is that it is a synthesis of Eastern-Western-Classical-Jazz-Rock; utilizing late 19th and 20th century classical music; jazz from Ellington through bop to Anthony Braxton and the Chicago Art Ensemble, and a variety of exotic traditions. It sounds far-fetched I know, but I'm sure that any of those who heard the group last August will agree.

The qualifications of the musicians in the band are very impressive. Ralph Towner, purported to be one of the five top 12-string and classical guitarists in the world has worked with such diverse groups as the Eugene Chamber Ensemble, Weather Report (he can be heard on **I Sing the Body Electric**), Tim Hardin and the Indianapolis Symphony.

Paul McCandless plays oboe, English Horn, bass clarinet, bamboo flute and other wind instruments. He also comes from a strong classical background having played with the Manhattan Orchestra among others as well as the Paul Winter Consort.

Bassist Glen Moore has played with Kenny Burrell, Bill Evans, John McLaughlin, Chic Corea and many others. He also plays the violin, using it in the upright position.

Collin Walcott was a percussion major and Ethnomusicology major at U.C.L.A. He is a sitar student of Pandit Ravi Shankar and a student of Ustad Alla Rakha. He has appeared with the Columbus, Denver, Detroit, Kalamazoo and Toronto Symphonies and has recorded with Miles Davis, Kenny Burrell, Tim Hardin, Richie Havens and Kathy Smith. He was also musical co-ordinator for the films **Charly** and **Last Summer**.

Oregon has been playing together since they formed the nucleus of the Paul Winter Consort in 1968. They have recorded three albums as **Oregon** including **Winter Light** which was described by **Stereo Review Magazine** "...**Oregon** is more than just interesting, it is extraordinary. Its sound is an exquisite compound of Old World and New Music past and present, a fabric woven from strands of East India, Spain, Vivaldi, and Black America, to mention a few of the influences. Yet, when the work of **Oregon** is unfurled, the weave has its own distinct character."

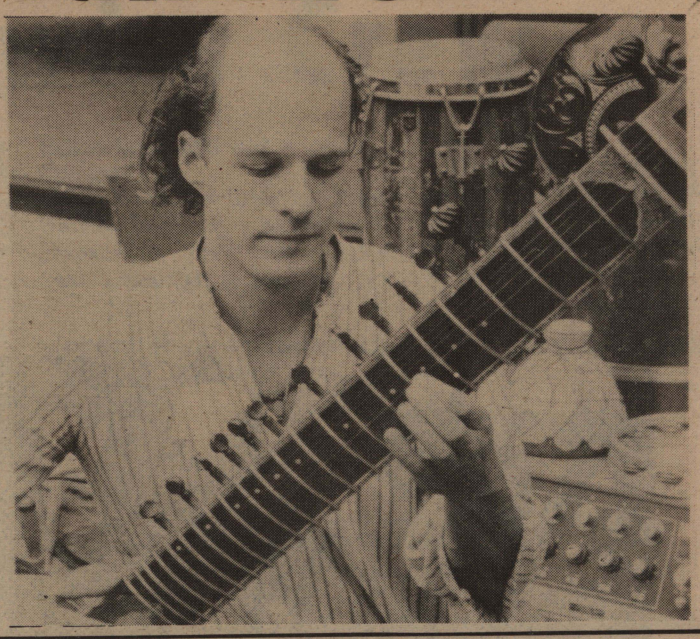
Circus says "Their sound is soft, finely and variably textured, and - dare I say it? - uplifting, without coming within a mile of being slick or corny. And, all the way through, they retain your interest without compromising; in today's market, that's saying one hell of a mouthful."

Record World Review, describing a live concert "**Oregon** was a joy because their music was so good and so right. They began with **An Opening** - a rich Indian melody over the steady drone of bowed bass and pulsing table; then into the impressionistic Towner composition, **Summer Solstice**. Thereafter it was surprise on top of surprise, as **Oregon** wove subtle, intricate rhythms and beautiful, arresting melodies into an unforgettable musical pastiche."

You owe it to yourself to hear this band.

Advance tickets are available at Richard's Record Shop $6.00 general and $5.00 if you belong to the Victoria Jazz Society. The admission charge includes dinner, and drinks are available.

The doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the music starts at 8.



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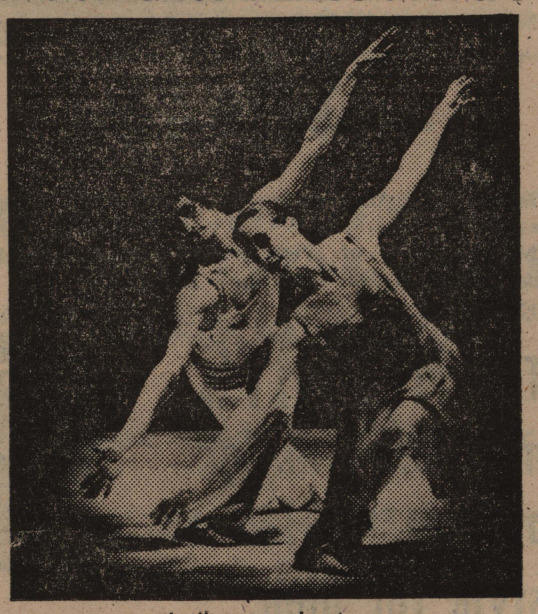

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A Tighter Tull

by Brian Jones

About six years ago **Jethro Tull**, along with a small handful of others, was gaining wide acceptance as an extremely creative and progressive rock and roll band. Critics and fans alike adorned **Tull** with reinforced feelings of excellence at the release of **Aqualung**. While **Tull's** second and third LP's, **Stand Up** and **Benefit** were well received the loudest fireworks were derived from **Aqualung**. Yet one notch above **Aqualung** was the brilliant **Thick As A Brick**, believed by many to have been recorded at the climax of **Tull's** career.

Derogative remarks slanted at the later **Passion Play** and **War Child** were to a certain degree showcase examples of critical injustic.

Regardless of the critical crossfire, **Tull;s** fans staunchily supported **Passion Play** and **War Child**, and why not? The same ingredients that sparked **Thick As A Brick** and **Aqualung** were strongly prevalent on **Passion Play** and **War Child**, and now **Minstrel In The Gallery**.

Minstrel In The Gallery, Tull;s latest, is another strong indicator that they are gradually getting away from the complexities that highlighted **Tull's** more recent past. Not to say **Tull** has supplanted simplicity for intricacy, hardly, it's merely that the tracks are not nearly quite so long or as totally involved as before.

Tull seems to be sliding back to the old days, when more emphasis was placed on guitar chords and simple acoustic riffs.

Side one aptly opens with the title track **Minstrel In The Gallery**, probably the best track on the album. Light acoustic melody appears to revolve around a Shakespearian atmosphere in which Ian Anderson sees himself as a minstrel in a gallery playing to a fifteen century audience. A brief interlude, it is the updated, highly evolved **Jethro Tull** of 1975 that lashes electrical onslaughts from a gallery of twentieth century construction.

The listener is attacked by an extremely progressive guitar dominated melody enhanced by subtle intricacies that can only spell success for this opener. **Cold Wind To Valhalla** and **Black Satin Dancer** follow with similar though not as guitar dominated influences. Both are successful as is the closing acoustic **Requiem.**

Side Two proceeds in the usual **Tull** style fusing flute with varying amplitudes of oscillating staccatto organ-guitar chords intelligently mixed with violins and cellos. Heavily emphasized is Ian's ability on acoustic guitar which while always prevalent on **Tull's** past LP's was somewhat layed back in comparison to **Minstrel In The Gallery. One Whie Duck - Nothing at All** might more appropriately catagorize Anderson as a folk singer if his heart rested consistantly in this direction.

The multi-part **Baker St. Muse** returns with elaboratly tight melodies hosting a scope of moods along the Conceptual lines of **Thick As A Brick** and **Passion Play.**

If the past holds any indication this LP will likely be kicked in the gutter of critical abuse as were **Tull's** latter two LP's despite the admirable and deserved recognition of their satisfied responsive fans.

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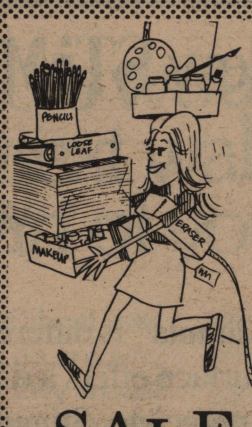

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sports

photo: Saverio Colantonio

Soccer

Vikings 1 - University of Alberta 1

The University of Victoria Viking Soccer Team met the University of Alberta, Edmonton in exhibition play Friday at UVic, with the game ending in a one to one tie.

The Vikings scored just before halftime on a goal by Dan Lomas, who was set up by Scott Taylor. The Golden Bears came back to tie the game mid-way through the second half.

The Vikings had four good scoring chances in the second half, but rainy weather conditions and a reluctance on UVic's part to show Alberta all their plays because of the Canadian Intercollegiate Soccer Championships coming up at UVic next month slowed down the attack.

A special mention goes to Mike Armstrong, who was back in goal after an injury; also to Peter Mason, Doug Puritch, and Ken Ross, who came up with some strong play for UVic.

Vikings 2 - Gorge Molson 1

The UVic Vikings defeated George Molsons by a score of two to one in Frist Division Soccer play Sunday.

George Molson opened the scoring in the first twenty seconds on a defensive mixup by UVic. The Vikings came back to tie the score late in the first half on a goal by Brian Barraclough after Dan Lomas and Peter Mason got the ball from the Molson goal-keeper. The winning goal was scored midway through the second half by Viking Scott Taylor.

In other soccer action on the weekend the UVic Alumni team tied International Restaurant one to one on a goal by Chuck Dilba.

photo: DEBBIE Fulmore

BASKING IN VICTORY. Resting up after winning the Canada West Field Hockey tourney are members of the UVic girls' team. (Front row, left to right) Demni Botham, Glenda Scott, Cindy Bray, Janet Ford and Jan Crook. Behind them are Cathy Irons, Susan Oliver, Di Whittingham, Lynn Derry, Lynne Beecroft, Nancy Archbould, Janet Fallis and Susan Keckalo.

Fieldhockey

by Nancy Archbould

The University of Victoria girls fieldhockey team won the Canada West Tournament at the University of British Columbia last weekend.

The games ran from Friday through Sunday with UVic's opening game against UBC.

That game was easily won by a margin of five to one with each of the UVic forwards accounting for a goal. The team then went on to win four more games and tie the remaining match with the University of Alberta.

This almost-perfect record was due to good team work and stickwork by UVic under the unfavorable weather conditions.

This is the first time UVic has won the Canada West Tournament since 1968-69 when they tied UBC. The team now moves on to compete in the national tournament held in Vancouver on Nov. 9, 10 and 11.

SCORES

Friday October 17
UVic 5 - UBC 1
UVic 3 - U. of Calgary 0

Saturday October 18
UVic 3 - U. of Alberta (Edmonton) 1
UVic 1 - UBC 0

Sunday October 19
UVic 1 - U. of Calgary 0
UVic 2 - U. of Alberta 2

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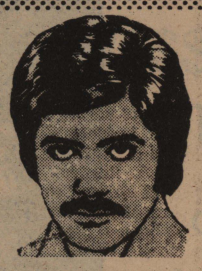

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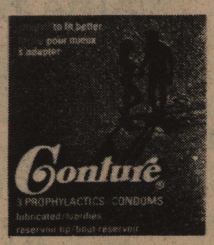

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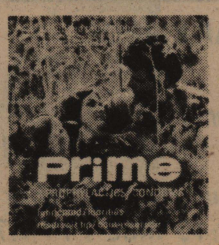

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sport

ANGLERS AWAKE!

Greetings to all you happy and some lucky anglers.

SAFETY

It would take all night to cover this subject so I will only give my views on a few critical areas.

Life jackets or flotation devices.

The water temperature varies so very little from winter to summer, that the time in the drink is critical to the life of the person (or drunk) involved regardless of reason. This should be taken into consideration when considering the following floatation devices.

The UVic Floater Jacket

The University of Victoria has developed an excellent floater jacket that is both comfortable and affords the user a much longer survival period in cold water. I believe the cost of about $75.00 to be an excellent investment.

Floater Jackets

Known as 'floater jackets' and priced at about $40. Excellent as 'life-jackets', but not as good for exposure as the UVic Floater.

Over the head life-jackets.

Normal government-approved over-the-head life-jackets are very good, but a nuisance to fish in. Make very sure that the jacket is government approved.

Floater seat cushions.

You had better be one of two things if you depend on floater cushions, either one hell of an athlete to grab one as your tail is leaving the boat or a good center fielder to catch the cushion as a generally panic-striken crew try to throw it to you as you try to stay afloat. The consensus is floater cushions are lousy saftey.

NO ONE THAT CAN'T SWIM GETS INTO MY BOAT

WITHOUT A JACKET ON (AND SECURE)

If you should lose a person out of your boat the following steps should be taken immediately.

THINK-THINK-THINK! If the person can swim, it helps, but don't take the time to bring in your gear. CUT IT LOOSE! A few dollars is simply not worth someone's life.

Move the boat slowly back to the person in the water, making sure of your course and intentions. DO NOT RUN HIM DOWN! Good intentions can kill!

Your rod, now free of line, is a wonderful straw to offer to a person in trouble. Only as a last resort send someone overboard to assist. Don't be in a rush bringing the person along side and getting them into the boat. Once you have the person in the boat head for berth and keep the person as warm as possible.

Another good safety factor is no booze till the first fish and no booze till the last fish. The water is cold, impersonal as hell and deep too.

Hope I have not depressed you too much. I only tried to jog the grey matter for the sake of your life and fellow fishermen's.

Drifter reminds you that the only way to be a good fisherman is to be considerate of others in your boat and those in other boats.

All sports fishermen will miss BILL ROBINSON who passed away on Saturday October 18. A fine fisherman, author and friend of the Drifter.

GOOD FISHING

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Rowing Crew

Last year the UVic Men's Rowing Crew capped off its best season ever.

For the first time in the crews' history, UVic had crews in the Grand Finals at the Western Inter-collegiate Championships in Long Beach, California last May. Doug Cunliffe and Tim Pickstone finished sixth overall in the pairs with coxwain event and John Alexander finished sixth in the single sculls.

Alexander, while competing in the national championships in St. Catherines Ontario, earned a bronze medal in lightweight single sculls and a silver medal in the lightweight double sculls. Cunliffe and Pickstone won Gold medals for B.C. at the Western Canada Games in Regina in the Cox Pair event.

This year the Crew Program has been divided in two. Doug White will continue to coach the Varsity Crew while Dave Murphy will handle the coaching of the newly-formed Freshman program which has been added to give novice Oarsmen a good background in rowing technique and to build a foundation for future Varsity Crews.

The Crew will participate in regattas in Seattle and Vancouver this fall and Corvallis, Oregon in March and will host U.B.C., Western Washington, and U. of Puget Sound in February and March.

The collegiate season will finish at the Collegiate championships in San Francisco this May.

It is hoped that some of our Oarsmen will be invited to the Olympic Training Camp which begins in March at Burnaby Lake in Burnaby.

Cunliffe and Pickstone will form the base of the heavyweight Varsity Crew, Allen Halverson, Gary Weikum and Jay Gold will head what could be a very fast lightweight eight and a winning Cox four.

The freshman crew has been training hard and is beginning to prepare for the "Head of the Lake" Regatta in Seattle this November.

There is still room for heavy weight oarsmen on the freshman crew. Anyone interested phone Dave Murphy at 598-1675 or Doug White at 477-5051.

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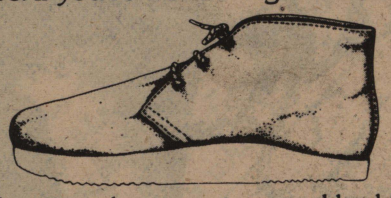

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sports

Two Golds

A University of Victoria biology student has ended up the only double gold medal winner in track at the Pan-American Games now being held in Mexico City.

UVic's Joyce Yakubowitch shattered Canadian and Pan Am records Saturday when she took the women's 400-metre race - and her first gold medal - in a scorching 51.62 seconds.

She upset favored United States runner Debra Sarpenter who also broke records with a time of 52.22 seconds.

Yakubowitch's second gold medal came as the Canadian women's relay team upset the favored Americans with a come-from-behind victory in the 4x400 relay.

The Americans were leading in the third lap when Yakubowitch took the baton in the last lap, passed American Kathy Weston in the last 30 metres and went on to win with a record-breaking time of three minutes 30.36 seconds.

Added to a Canadian bronze medal in the women's 4x100 metre relay it makes a highly-successful meet for Ms. Yakubowitch and the women's relay team.

HELP WANTED

Internationally known company with 26 years experience is interested in meeting students wishing to earn part-time incomes. Work involves demonstrating exclusive 6-ply stainless steel waterless cookware, and other fine home products in the home. This is a chance to start your own business and work your own hours without investing capitol of your own.

For those interested in further opportunity there is a student manager program which prepares candidates for field management positions when schooling is over. Income is available while learning with greater returns and scholarship reserve when candidates operate independently.

An opportunity lecture will be conducted in

Club Rm. B SUB Thurs. Oct. 30 12:30

photo: Gordon McNaughton

Rugby Club

The UVic rugby club managed only third place in the Canada University Athletic Association tourney last weekend.

The Vikes trounced the University of Calgary 21 to 15 Friday but lost their remaining games to UBC and the University of Alberta.

In spite of a 15 to 4 defeat at the hands of UBC Sunday, the Viking played a more even game than the score indicates. UVic lost star forward Ken Wilke in the early stages of the game but held the Thunderbirds to a three-nothing score in the first half.

The Vikes controlled the dying moments of the game, spurred on by a last-minute try by Don McCrae, but couldn't manage to make it onto the scoreboard.

Viking Ian Bruce's "kamakaze" heroics were credited with keeping the UVic side in the game.

In the second division the UVic Saxons went down 16 to 6 at the hands of the Agrarians with the only UVic try scored by Mike Shepard.

Division three's Jutes pulverized Velox 23 to 6 . Jutes' scoring was led by Roger Higgins and Chris Daniel.

Kayaks

For a nominal service charge students are obtaining kayak lessons in the McKinnon pool. The course, which covers all the fundamentals of kayaking, is five weeks long and will hopefully culminate in a river trip.

Registration for the two fall courses is full but there is a possibility of another course in the winter. No kayak experience is necessary but individuals should be able to swim.

Instructor Randle Dykes hopes to start a club with graduates of his program and other interested kayakers. The proposed club would be the only kayak club on Vancouver Island.

For further information contact Randle Dykes at 477-5202 or in the computing centre in the basement of the Clearihue Building.

Squash

Beginners courses in squash and swimming will be offered at UVic next week.

The squash clinic sponsored by the British Columbia Squash Association in co-operation with the UVic athletics and recreation department will be held in the McKinnon Gym Sunday at 10 a.m.

For a low fee of $2 the clinic will introduce novice squash players to such basic strokes as the forehand, backhand and serve. The clinic willend with several introductory games.

The athletics department says anyone interested in the clinic can sign up at their office in the McKinnon Building.

Swimming

Two swimming programs for novices commence in the McKinnon pool next week as well. The courses are aimed at adult "pre-beginners" with a fear of the water and more confident adult non-swimmers.

"Water shy: adult pre-beginners" introduces non-swimmers with little or no confidence in the water to basic swimming skills and attempts to make the student more at home in the water through instruction with a low student-teacher ratio.

The adult beginners course is aimed at non-swimmers who aren't afraid of the water.

Both courses cost $6. Information and registration forms are available in the intramural athletics office of the McKinnon Building.

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FOR SALE: PRESIDENT typewriter and case $40.00; two 695 x 14 snow tires, two regular (retreads), three GM wheels $30.00; symphonic reel-to-reel tape recorder and six 7" tapes (needs work) $20.00. Call 477-6549.

WANTED PREFERABLY TWO bedroom suite for 2 students or 2 one bedroom suite for 1 student or house for 4-5 students for November 1st. Call eves. 598-1143 - Phil, 477-2353 - Bonnie.

AMAZE YOUR FRIENDS. Minolta 16-mm. "spy camera". Adjustable shutter speeds and aperture. Better quality than the new pocket cameras. Has leather pouch, strap, and close-up lenses. $25. 384-4939 (Ken).

TELESCOPES FOR SALE: 4 half inch reflector $150, 60 mm. refractor $160. Both have equitorial mounts and setting circles. Contact Doug Rogers, 1445 Arlington Place, 477-0738

FOR SALE: '65 Mercedes, 220 S Good cond. "61 MGA, Tonneau & hard top $1800. 385-7018.

GRAD STUDENT away all day seeks furnished suite or room. Please call 477-1066, 9-10 a.m., 11-12 p.m.

FOR SALE; Dual 1216 turntable $100. Two Noresco speakers $60. Call Frank after 6pm 592-6420. During day 385-0019(bus.)

WILL THE ARTFUL Dodger (or Dodgeress) who has confiscated my purse from outside Elliot 343 please mail my I.D. to me at my driver's license address. Wendy Dalsin.

FOR SALE: TOSHIBA 8 track car stereo. With pioneer speakers $110.00. Phone 595-0403. Ask for Gregg.

GIBSON Es335 guitar for sale. Sacrifice for $600 or best offer. Ph. 592-4476. For sale also: Peavey 50 watt amp.

LOST - STERLING SILVER bracelet - black design sentimental value - Eileen 479-1259.

LEAVING TOWN MUST sell '64 Chev. New tires, radio, good condition $450.00. Phone 5:30 - 7:30 477-0296

FREE - 4 MONTH old kitten. Phone 382-5849 after 6.

ELECTROHOME "Malabar" console for sale: includes 3 speed BSR auto-turntable, AM-FM (stereo) receiver, other features. Asking $230. Phone 656-1457.

FOR SALE: GIBSON P.A. system. 1-100 watt head, 2 columns 4 x 8" speakers each. and lead cords $550.00. **PEAVEY '400'** P.A. system - 1 - 210 watt head. 2-columns 4-12" speaker each and lead in cords $650.00. Call Tom 478-4128 or Bruce 478-0896.

FOR SALE: ELECTRIC bass guitar, amplifier, loud speaker and accessories. Phone 592-1164.

SON OF HUGE Chopper for sale. 1972 Kawasaki 250 trail bike (street legal) only $575.00. Good for short or lighter than average macho thug with feeling for the great outdoors. Contact Doug at the Martlet 477-3611 or 595-3557.

WOULD LIKE TO buy small fridge. Contact Mike 477-0640.

FOR SALE: LADIES size 5½ narrow Ski Boots. Garmont Buckle model. $25.00. $598-1628.

LOST - OFF-WHITE, pull-over, ski-sweater with blue pattern at top. If found please phone Barbara at 598-1628 for a **reward.**

FOR SALE: PHIL 269 texts: **Sense & Delusion, Survival of English, Asylums, Presentation of Self.** Phone Anita 598-8197.

FOR SALE: WHITE sheep fleeces. Offers? Phone Bronwen 477-3518 evenings.

MATH 130 STUDENT looking for study partner and-or tutor. Call Lynne 385-6586.

FOR SALE: 1972 V.W. Beetle sunroof, new tires, radio, offers over $2,000. 592-7464.

WANTED ROOM MATE to share 2 bedroom apt. James Bay area. Rent $107. Phone after 5:00 - 382-6367. Craig.

WANTED: BUDGIES, ANY color, preferably female but male will do. Would prefer it if budgie was of breeding age (about one) Phone 656-4885 ask for Alethea. Will pay reasonable price.

BRAND NEW SEIKO Chronometer diving watch full warranty. $200 new sell for $135 or close offer. 382-7580 after 8 p.m.

WILL THE GIRL who phoned me re: renting a spinning wheel, please call me back, Susan 595-4645.

LOST IN SUB: Crusader Tennis raquet. Reward phone 652-1464.

FOR SALE: '63 Chev. 4-door standard 6-cyl. Needs a battery and some work. Has 5 good winter tires ($75). Also for sale Muntz car stereo and speakers. Used 3 weeks worth $80 sell for $65 or will sell both for $125. Call 477-6981 6-10 p.m. and ask for 307-"D".

GLEN SCOBIE - FIRST year psych. Get ahold of me immediately. I can be reached at 598-2384 or phone Dick Mallard.

BICYCLE FOR SALE: 5-speed Raleigh with basket, chain and lock. Barely used. $100 value. First $65 takes it. 592-4476 evens.

FOR SALE: ROLEX GMT Master Chronometer and Diving Watch Sacrifice $295.00. Fiat 128 4-door 17,000 miles $2700.00. 598-6363.

FOR SALE - SMALL Sony stereo amplifier, 1½ years old, $125. Phone 384-9524.

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calendar

Thursday, Oct. 23
7:30 p.m. - Martlet Staff Meeting
Martlet Office SUB

Friday, Oct. 24
12:30 p.m. - Music Dept. Benefit Performance, Drusilla E. Strabone (The Widow & The Quack)
Comic Chamber Opera
MAC 144 $1.00

2:30 p.m. - Faculty of Education Meeting
MAC 169

8:00 p.m. - University Orchestra - George Corwin, Conductor
MAC 144

8:00 p.m. - **Benefit Concert for Rape Relief Centre**
Musicians, Dancers, Poets
Norway House 1110 Hillside Avenue

Saturday, Oct. 25
12:00 p.m. - **WAG "Outrage Day"**
March from Main Post Office to Parliament Buildings.
Meet at SUB at 11:30 for a ride.

6:00 p.m. - Spanish Club Return Dinner for Pearson College Students
At the home of Jenifer Verrill - 1256 Oliver Street

8:00 p.m. - Ski Club Beer Fest
SUB

Sunday, Oct . 26

9:00 a.m. - UVic Strategy and Tactics Club
5:00 p.m. - CLE 132

7:30 p.m. - Joint Meeting of Student Reps. for RA, Senate, & BOG
Open to all students
SUB Upper Lounge

8:00 p.m. - Victoria Folklore Society Concert
Guitarist Eric Schoenberg
Norway House - 1110 Hillside

Monday, Oct. 27

8:00 p.m. - Music Dept. Faculty Recital Series
MAC 144

Tuesday, Oct. 28

12:30 p.m. - Outdoors Clubs Meeting
COR 112

12:30 p.m. - Tuesday Music
MAC 144

2:30 p.m. - Liberal Arts 305 Religion & Thought
Dr. Jeffery
COR 263

6:00 p.m. - UVic Strategy & Tactics Clubs
Diplomacy Orientation Session
Everyone Welcome
SUB Upper Lounge

8:00 p.m. - Recreational Folkdancing
SUB Card Room EVERYONE WELCOME

Wednesday, Oct. 29

3:30 p.m. - Dept. of Biology Lecture
Dr. Jack Sutherland
Pacific Forest Research Centre
"Corky Root Disease of Douglas Fir Nursery Seedlings"
CUNNINGHAM 1102

4:30 p.m. - Combined Poetry Reading
Tom MacIntyre & Deborah Tall
ELL 167

7:00 p.m. - Films in French "La Chartreuse de Parme"
ELL 167

8:00 p.m. - Hallmark Society
Guest Speaker - Hon. W. Hartley - Minister of Public Works

Thursday, Oct. 30

3:30 p.m. - Students International Meditation Society
MAC 115

12:30 p.m. - Women's Action Group Meeting
2:30 p.m. Join Us
Craigdarroch 203

7:30 p.m. - **Martlet Staff Meeting**
Martlet Office SUB

8:00 p.m. - University Concert Band
Assisted by University percussion ensemble and brass band
Oak Bay Jr. High
Students $1.00

8:00 p.m. - Classical Assoc. of Vancouver Island
Professor N. Hammond

RA needs you:

For responsible student government the members of the Representative Assembly need feedback. Also, if you have any problems or questions we can help. Just get in touch with us. That's what we're here for!

Question boxes will be located in Cornett, MacLaurin, Elliot, Library, SUB

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2. Commencing immediately, each time 50 registrations are received, there will be a draw and the winner will be announced in the next publication of this paper. Therefore, the sooner you get your registration in, the more draws you will be eligible for and hence the greater your chances to win.

CANCELLATION:

A person may cancel **any time** for **any reason** prior to January 15/76, or prior to confirming his departure time. However, the $5 registration fee will not be refunded.

NOTE:

1. The purpose of this registration system is to determine in advance the number of persons interested in London during 1976 so that as soon as the flight times are announced, Thomson Holidays will present our registration list to our **Suntour Charter Carrier & get first choice.**
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